

# THE GATEWAY



## Our Greeting

Modern in design —  
Old fashioned in sentiment —  
A Very Merry Christmas!

*The Gateway*

*Jack H. Houser*



## YEAR BOOK TO BE NEW AND BETTER SAYS BERT SWANN

Innovations in Design and Engraving

BOOK HAS IMPROVED

"Green and Gold for 1938 will be characterized by several distinctive innovations in design, motif and engraving technique." Such is the message of Director Bert Swann concerning the coming year book. The staff hope that their production will be not only the latest in a long list of superb achievements, but also the best.

The year 1920 first saw a U. of A. year book published, but it was not until 1934 that Green and Gold really stepped into the higher bracket. By contracting one firm to do all the designing and engraving work, the cost of individual cuts was greatly reduced. Harold Riley made excellent use of the extra resources thus made available, and produced an outstanding work of art for that year.

Succeeding directors have followed the same line of action and with equal success. The result has been the establishment of Green and Gold as one of the most outstanding year books on the continent.

This reputation is being maintained only with increasing difficulty. In spite of the vastly superior year book, the cost price to students remains the same as it was before this change was introduced.

An increase in price of one dollar is being advocated. Such a change would greatly facilitate its production, and would make it possible to incorporate many new features without worrying about budget limitations. An extra dollar collected at the beginning of the term would not be a great loss to any student and, since the purchase of Green and Gold is optional, he could get his money back if he thought the price was too high. The cost of year books in other universities is, on the average, considerably more, often ranging as high as ten dollars. The raising of the price, then, would not be at all unreasonable in view of the high standard of production maintained.

At the time a student receives his

## STUDENTS SEND RADIO MESSAGES AS LETTERS HOME

Shortwave Sets May Become Very Useful in Intercollegiate Sport

CLUB ACTIVE

The University of Alberta Radio Club was formed to provide facilities to permit licensed amateurs attending the University to indulge in their hobby during the University term. Since its inception, the club has kept this end in view, expanding its activities to provide instruction for those desirous of obtaining their amateur licenses.

For the benefit of the students as a whole, arrangements are being made to provide a free message service to Drumheller and Calgary—also linking with transcontinental networks by means of which messages can be delivered to all parts of the United States and Canada. There is no guarantee of delivery of these messages, and commercial messages cannot be handled, but the chances of delivery are good, and they will serve to convey friendly greetings, etc., which may have been left out of that last letter home.

It has been suggested that rugby and hockey scores might be broadcast over the shortwave transmitter of the club for the benefit of fans in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and British Columbia. The carrying out of this suggestion is something which must be left until the club is better established and has more outside support.

At the meetings, which are held every two weeks, talks are given by members and guest speakers on topics of interest to all members.

There are approximately twenty paid-up members from various faculties of the University. The only qualifications for membership are a real interest in amateur radio and willingness to obey the rules of the club.

year book it may be interesting and perhaps amusing, but it is not until he has left Varsity that its real value is appreciated. As a reminder of the happy days spent at college, its worth is incalculable.

# Debaters Are Chosen

## Epstien And Schumiatcher To Meet B.C. Here; Brennagh And MacDonald Go To Winnipeg

ELIMINATION CONTEST HELD

After eliminations held Saturday, two teams were chosen for the intervarsity debates scheduled for Jan. 21st. Hugh John Macdonald and Jack Brennagh are to represent the U. of A. at University of Manitoba, while Sam Epstien and Morris Schumiatcher will clash with a British Columbia team here.

The intervarsity debates are an annual feature, and are sponsored by the Western University Debating League, composed of the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Teams from these universities compete every year for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of western debating supremacy. Last year a team from Manitoba succeeded in downing two Alberta debaters here, while an Alberta team at British Columbia met with similar non-success. However, this year things are going to be different (we hope).

It was the original intention of this year's debating executive to hold a wide open elimination for these debates immediately after Christmas. But a letter from Percy Davies, secretary of the W.U.D.L. made it clear that the names of these debaters with their credentials must be in before Christmas. This necessitated a very hurried elimination, without the publicity that was intended. It was found impossible to obtain the services of faculty advisers as judges on such short notice, but a number of qualified students consented to act in that capacity. The eliminations were well attended, and the brand of speaking ability exhibited was extremely high. The detailed opinions of the judges, along with those of the speakers themselves, were presented before the selection committee. Applications from individuals unable to speak at the eliminations were also considered, and the following were chosen:

(1) Jack Brennagh—Jack has had considerable debating experience both here and elsewhere. Two years ago he went to Calgary to debate against Mount Royal College. Has taken part in several interfaculty and parliamentary debates, besides acting as debates manager. Previous to coming to Varsity, he debated in high school and in the Boys' Parliament.

(2) Hugh John Macdonald, who probably has been more closely associated with debating at this University than any other single man, was unanimously chosen as a member of the intervarsity team. Hugh John has given generously of his time and energy to debating for many years, and his brilliant argumentative style will be a distinct asset to the team.

(3) Morris Schumiatcher, the third member of the team, is a newcomer to the University, but has had a brilliant debating career before coming here. He won a debate for Mount Royal College against Varsity two years ago, took part in debates at Mount Royal and in other Calgary city debates, and has won several prizes for oratory.

(4) Sam Epstien.—Keenly interested in debating here for many years, Sammy is known as a forceful and witty speaker. He has taken part in numerous open forum and interfaculty debates, and may be expected to offer stiff opposition to the boys from British Columbia.

Other speakers at the eliminations who were rated high by the judges, and will be chosen to represent Alberta at Mount Royal and in other provincial debates, were: Ed Bredin, Lloyd Hutton, Lorne Ingle, Ken Madsen, Geo. Tuttle, Andre Dechene, Hope Spencer, Morris Bey.

## HIGH HOPES FOR "HAPPY JOURNEY"

Two Changes Made For Festival Competition

Rehearsals of the "Happy Journey" have been postponed until after Christmas. The play, which was winner of the Interschool Play Competition, is coming along famously, and the Dramatic Club is confident that it will make a very good showing in the sub-regional dramatic festival. Only two changes have been made in the original cast: Mary Rea is playing the part of Beulah and George England is handling the stage manager's assignment. This last change has been made to lower travelling expenses. Immediately after Christmas the final polishing up of the play will be begun.

The radio plays are finished for the year, the last one being presented last week. These plays have been very popular and have afforded an excellent opportunity for young players to overcome "mike shyness." It is possible that after Christmas a new series, dealing with the lives of famous people may, however, be presented. The play-reading groups are meeting as usual, and much interesting material is being covered.

## FAMILIES BENEFIT BY VARSITY FUND

Once again the Christmas season rolls around with its attendant cheer and festivities. This year there will be a number of families who will enjoy Christmas for a change. The reason for this change lies mainly in the activities of the University Christmas Fund. Under the dynamic leadership of Students' Union President Arch McEwen, this fund, a new innovation at the University, has caught the students' fancy. Old clothes and money have been pouring in to swell the fund. Old clothes will be accepted up to the end of this week, and will be shipped out on Monday, December 20. A ton of food will be sent out on Saturday.

A feature of the last week was the appearance of Fred Pritchard about the halls as Santa Claus. Old St. Nick tried to pray the lads and lassies free from their dimes and succeeded in about 200 cases.

Another cynosure of interest was the sweepstake, which drew many hopeful estimates as to the final height of the Fund Thermometer. The sweep was won by Tom Mason and George Mowat, Gateway staff members, with an estimate of \$386.25, which was only 50 cents out. The price of tickets has also been added to the fund.

The following districts will receive help from the fund: Worsley, Tangent, Mirror Landing, Fort Assiniboine, Linsdale, Pendryl, New Bridgen, Walsh, Naco and Stanmore.

The fact that the people in these districts are really playing square with the fund was forthcoming when Wandering River wrote in to say that it was receiving other help and would not need any assistance, and Stanmore, informed officials that they did not need any food, but would be glad to receive cod-liver oil. "People who will be as honest as that deserve to be helped," added one fund official.

Remember, there is still need for more clothes and also need for volunteers to help pack. Phone 22131.

Be careful of that phone number. When it was first published in The Gateway there was an unfortunate typographical error which resulted in many willing helpers phoning in offers of old clothes to the Gas Company.

## CHINESE STUDENTS ENDURE SUFFERING

Coastal Universities Are Destroyed in Conflict

MONEY NEEDED

TORONTO, Dec. 9.—"The clothing in which thousands of students fled from the destroyed coastal universities to the interior colleges is about as warm as a gym suit. Money to purchase clothing is urgently needed. The weather at the coast is mild and summery, but these refugee students have moved into winter weather. Their suffering must be acute," said Chancellor Wallace of Victoria University, for years Chancellor of West China Union University. Dr. Wallace's old university in Chengtu has already received thousands of refugee students.

Dr. T. Z. Koo of Shanghai and Geneva described the temporary straw-hut shelters erected for the Chinese students crowded into Shanghai. "A pole on which are hung a few bamboo mats, some protection from sun and wind but none at all from cold and rain." Thousands of students are sheltered in these huts, awaiting a chance to leave to continue their studies in the inland colleges where food is cheaper, and the university buildings are still intact. The Student Relief Committee in Shanghai is operating two temporary hostels, one for men and one for women, and have also raised a large sum of money in Shanghai itself, a striking testimony of the effectiveness of their work.

Vivid descriptions reach us of the bombing of universities. We have fragments of news from the first "temporary university" at Chang-sha. A professor writes from Lingnan of lecturing in dugouts covered with sand bags, while bombing aeroplanes hum overhead. University buildings in Peking were first bombed from the air, then set on fire, and finally dynamited in an attempt to utterly destroy these centres of Chinese national life.

The need for money to buy food, clothing and temporary shelter at these interior universities is immediate. With the favorable exchange, Canadian dollars go far in terms of Chinese lives.

Millions of years ago, the Australian lungfish began to change from a fish to a land animal, but its progress stopped, and the creature remains as an "in-between."

## GRUESOME SCENES IN SPANISH WAR SHOWN MONDAY

"Relics of Cinema" and "Heart of Spain" Provide Varied Program

SMALL ATTENDANCE

By Max D. Stewart

The showing by the National Film Society of "Relics of the Cinema" and "Heart of Spain" was attended by a considerably smaller audience than usual, very indicative of the Christmas exams.

"Relics of the Cinema" is a collection of early moving pictures. The first was a cartoon produced forty years ago by Patric. There was a peculiarly sharp contrast between black and white in this film. It was not at all pleasant to look at. Next a comedy produced by Edison in 1905 was shown. Following this were scenes taken at a party of Conrad Veidt. There was an interesting "shot" of Greta Garbo and one of Dolores del Rio, both of whom attended the party, which was given in 1919. Then came a glimpse of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," more of which followed presently. Lastly, there was the station spectacle of 1914, "Mascie in Hell." It was indeed a spectacle, with the air filled with winged devils and a man of titanic strength, battling hordes of the loathsome creatures.

"Heart of Spain" gave a strongly anti-Fascist glimpse of the present condition in Madrid. After scenes of bloodshed, death and horror, the commentator said: "All this because Hitler wants iron; Mussolini wants coal." Scene upon scene of lacerated bodies, slaughtered children, and unhealed amputated limbs followed in swift succession. Voluntary blood transfusions were shown by the score. Everywhere posters bearing "Defendi a tu liyo!" "Viva la Republica!" were hanging. Terrified and agonising screams sounded through the roar of cannon. It forcibly drove the terrors of war home to the audience. The strain of all this gruesome reality caused one of the audience to faint momentarily.

The next filming is not until Jan. 10th, the second Monday of the new year.

## DEPUTY MINISTER TELLS OF BUILDING LAKES RAILROAD

Cost About \$90,000 a Mile On Average

COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS

At the last meeting of the year the Engineers were given an address by Mr. Monkman, Deputy Minister in the Provincial Government, on the Construction of the Kootenay Lake Railway. Many students who have been to the Kootenay Lakes will remember before 1929 that the train was loaded on barges and travelled along the lake some few miles before re-assembly. The railway company at that time considered it cheaper to negotiate the few miles by lake than to attempt to surmount enormous construction difficulties in order to build a railway.

The chief difficulties of the job were the large solid rock cuts to be made and steeply sloping bank of the lake, which necessitated hand laying of the fill along the edge of the lake. For the sake of economy twelve degree curves were used and short tunnels were frequent. The railway was built as cheaply as possible and followed closely the uneven contour of the lake—the resulting railway being nearly all curves with few and short tangents. The cost of the road was about \$90,000 a mile, with portion running as high as \$200,000 per mile. The difficulties were increased by the constant threat of fire, and at one time a forest fire did an enormous amount of damage, and through the destruction of the contractor's camps held up the work for some time.

The talk was well illustrated with excellent colored photographs, which added considerably to the interest of the subject.

## ADULTS WILL HEAR LECTURE SERIES ON ECONOMIC PHASES

Seventeen Discussions Will Be Presented

Adults who are interested in Political Economy will be given an opportunity to hear a series of 17 tutorial evening lectures which will be presented by the Department of Extension after Christmas. Lectures will be given on successive Mondays in the Arts Building by Max Crosbie and Robert Hill, U. of A. graduate and Edmonton insurance firm manager. All adults will be eligible for registration.

Subjects to be discussed will include interest, wages, profit, price, international trade, tariffs and free trade and socialism. Information will be supplied and registrations accepted by the Extension Department.

# Evergreen and Gold

Wish to remind those who withdrew their Year Book Money that

they may re-deposit it at a date early in the New Year

Bear this in mind and bring \$3.00 back with you. It will be well spent

## FACULTY BUILDINGS UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

The new buildings now nearing completion on the southern slopes of Mount Royal will be unique amongst Canadian Universities. For a more efficient administration, all faculties are to be housed in a single unit of distinctive, modern architectural design.



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Pre-Xmas Gift Dance

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24th

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New Year's Carnival Dance

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## U.S. GOVERNMENT TAKES GRADUATE

Miss M. Dickson Addresses Household Ec. Club

Another University of Alberta graduate who has risen far in her particular field of endeavour is Miss M. Dickson who gave a very interesting address to the Household Economics Club on Wednesday.

Miss Dickson graduated from this university in Household Economics and is now one of the two women employed by the United States Federal Government at Washington, D.C., in the Department of Agriculture under the Home Economics Branch.

In her short talk Miss Dickson outlined the work carried on by the U.S.A. Federal Government in the field of Home Economics and briefly stated her duties after which we all wondered just why we kick at spending eight hours a day at University or at having four exams to write on one day.

Besides overseeing the 48 experimental research stations throughout the country she does abstracts for Federal Journals from French, German, Spanish, Russian and English papers on Home Economics and serves on many co-operative committees.

In concluding Miss Dickson gave all U. of A. House Ecceers a warm welcome to the field of Home Economics in the United States and offered her services to any one wishing information about that particular field in any part of the country.

## HENRY MAH DISCUSSES RADIO

"Elementary Principles of Radio" was the topic chosen by Mr. Henry Mah when he addressed the Physics Club Monday. Following a brief discussion of the underlying principles concerned, Mr. Mah gave numerous illustrations of the use of modern radio. The chief use mentioned was that of guiding aviators by the "radio beam" method. The use of the so-called secret ray was also mentioned. Of particular interest were Mr. Mah's comments on television.

Following the talk, the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion. The president, Mr. F. Johnson, acted as chairman.

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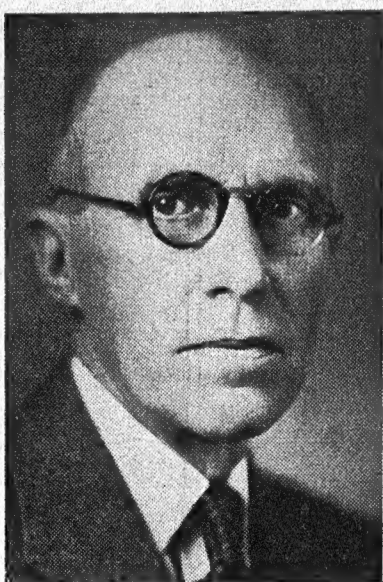
## Christmas Flowers from Ramsay's

The Christmas Tree may be up, the gifts may all be wrapped, but when Flowers arrive you just know its Christmas.

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## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



Peace on earth; good will towards men!

This was the Christmas wish of Christianity as the birth of its Founder was announced—not to the great of this world, but to a group of rustic unlettered shepherds tending their flocks in the Judean hills nearly two thousand years ago.

Was the devout desire for peace and good will mere mocking and delusion?

Hosts of people are going about today discouraged and bewildered in heart and mind by the present conditions of things; and in all honesty they say: "What is the purpose of calling out peace, peace, when there is no peace, and talking of good will, when there is only ill will."

But not so fast! What view do we take of the travail of our race, the long view or the short one? Two thousand years are but a day in man's traverse of time. His long pilgrimage winds its incalculable way "o'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent" to its distant goal.

Why then, if we take the long view, as we must, should we bother too much with the noisy transient intrusions of a belated European condottiere or the ruthless exploits of some oriental general. In due time, really in a pitifully short time, death will lay them all low and mankind will come back to an era of peace and good will. The great friendly mass of well-intentioned humanity will resume again its kindly smile and the workaday world will turn anew to its daily cheerful round of work and play, which for a little while has been interrupted, and will listen once more as Christmas approaches for the old message: Peace on earth; good will towards men.

May I close by wishing all the members of the University a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

W. A. R. KERR.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE DELEGATION APPOINTED FOR ALBERTA UNIVERSITY

Financial Support is Given by Several Groups and Individuals

After hours of deliberation last week, the University of Alberta National Conference delegation has been appointed and was announced last Saturday. Our student delegation, twenty strong, is made up of the following people: Audrey Black, Gordon Burton, Duncan Campbell, Carlyle England, Leona Freng, Mary Frost, Frieda Funk, Dick Ghiselin, Ted Hawker, Bill Ireland, John Maxwell, Bill Morrow, Margaret MacMillan, Donald McIntyre, Fred McKinnon, Robert McLaren, George Ross, David Stansfield, George Tuttle, Joe Woodsworth. A graduate delegation of four, still undetermined, will probably also attend the conference.

Members of the National Conference Committee had charge of pre-conference activity in the University.

The selection of a delegation which would fairly represent the University as a whole has been the Committee's aim. Application for the Conference was open to all registered students of the University and from the thirty who applied, twenty delegates had to be chosen. After a thorough examination of the

applications, a secret ballot was taken by the whole committee. In making the selection several important factors were borne in mind; faculty and year representation, extra-curricular interests and activities, pre-conference study and individual ability and qualifications had all to be taken into account before the committee voted. Financial considerations were omitted at this time in the attempt to choose the most representative group possible. As, however, in the last analysis, finance could not be entirely ignored the National Conference Committee turned over responsibility for the final choice of delegates to the finance and delegation sub-committee, the personnel of which was Ted Hawker, Mary Hope-Simpson (without voting power), Freda McKinnon, Eleanor Porter and George Tuttle. The work of this group was guided throughout by the votes of the National Conference Committee, but it was handicapped by inadequate funds, and finance was a determining factor in the choice of two of the delegates.

The Selection Committee strove to make the delegation as representative as possible and, within the limitation imposed on it by a dearth of applications, did so. Only thirty applications were received from a student body of 1,700, and from these were chosen the 20 students most representative of the campus at large. Admittedly, the delegation might have been stronger, but as usual, the apathy of the students to any activities outside of their immediate concern curtailed the committee's efforts from the start. Plenty of publicity was given the conference, applications were invited, and financial support was promised, but in spite of this, comparatively few students saw fit to interest themselves in the problems of society that the conference proposed to discuss. In view of their opportunities to take part if they wanted, carping criticism of the delegation by students who stood apart is quite unjustified.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Modern Dinner Is Miniature Of Ancestors

GIVES HISTORY

By Dick Douglas

Probably very few of us consider our Christmas dinner in the light of its past history and what it represents. We walk into the dining-room, and there is dinner; we walk out again, and there it was. But let's take a different viewpoint of the matter. Let us look into the history, the significance, the evolution of the dinner. It is a very interesting subject, and it shows up our forefathers in a very glutinous light.

Of course you may say that the history of the main part of the dinner is simply the life story of a normal, well-brought-up turkey, from the day it first gobbled at us to the day we first (and last) gobbled at it. But we mean the history of the thing as a whole. We shall consider chiefly its evolution, or devolution, which is perhaps the more suitable term.

Old records have it that the first one to celebrate Christmas in somewhat the same manner as we do today was King Arthur. At York, in the year 521 A.D., he held a festival at court, with all due festivity and gaiety. Later, in 1248, Henry III ordered his treasures to fill Westminster Hall with poor people, and to feast them for a week. By the time of Richard III the celebration was growing in popularity as a time for feasting, as that king used over 28 oxen, 500 sheep, and countless other foodstuffs in feeding 10,000 people for several days.

These old medieval feasts were more profuse than refined. The wealthy seemed to vie with one another, seeing who could provide the greatest quantities of food for the occasion. The results were staggering.

In these early times, the favorite item on the menu was the swan. So was the peacock. The latter, beak guided, and with a blazing sponge soaked in spirits, was always carried in by the lady of noblest birth. These birds were superseded by the turkey in about 1550.

The bear's head must also be mentioned, as it was of perhaps the greatest importance at these old feasts. (This is not to be confused with a different type of refreshment, the "hog's head"). The bear's head was a survival from the old pagan festivals, in which the swine played a leading part, and when ancient traditions included the eating of pork during the Christmas season. Although rarely seen nowadays, the bear's head is still the centre of attraction at some few places. The ceremony of bringing in the bear's head is still observed at Queen's College, Oxford.

We now present a "bill of fare" from some feasts of about the year 1560. This includes such delicacies as 1. A shield of brawn with mustard; 2. A boiled capon; 3. A boiled piece of beef; 4. A chine of beef; 5. A neat's tongue, roasted; 6. A pig, roasted; 7. A swan, roasted; 8. A turkey, roasted; 9. A haunch of venison, and so on ad infinitum.

Horrible as this may seem, this was only the beginning. Enter a second course, which would make even the most hardy engineer reach for the bicarbonate!

Then comes the second course with great pride. The cranes, the herons, the bitterns by their sides; The partridge, the plover, the woodcock, the snipe, Larks in hot "schow" (sauce) for the ladies to pyke. Furnety for pottage, and venison fine, Umbles of the dove, and all that ever comes in; Capons, well-baked, and knuckles of roe; Raisins and currants, and other spices mo'; Good drink also, luscious and fine, Blood of Allemaigne, Romnay and wine.

The "furnety" mentioned above was "frumenty," a sort of wheat gruel, made by boiling wheat until the grains burst, straining, and re-boiling with broth, milk, or egg-yolks. This "gravy" was the legitimate accompaniment to venison or mutton. Indeed this same frumenty is still eaten on Christmas day in rural parts of Yorkshire. This gruel probably developed into the great-grandfather of the plum-pudding as we know it.

The plum-pudding also grew out of "plum-porridge." The recipe is enough to give a H. Ecker the delirium tremens de luxe. Beef or mutton broth was thickened with brown bread, to which was added half-boiled raisins, currants, prunes and gingerbread. A more elaborate recipe is as follows: boil beef and veal with sack, old hock, sherry, lemon-juice, cinnamon, and cloves all found a place in the ghastly mixture. This was thickened with bread and served in a tureen. (It seems as if any ingredient was fair game.)

This fluid goulash was a favorite at St. James' Palace as late as 1806. We also note that Sir Roger de Coverley was made to say (in the "Spectator") that he had hopes for a rigid dissenter when he saw

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE STUDENTS' UNION PRESIDENT



As the Christmas season approaches, studies, for a brief interlude, are forgotten and our thoughts turn to an expression of the true festive spirit.

From our vantage point of a northern University, may we stop for a moment and survey the world about us—scenes of poverty and wealth; peace and war; gaiety and sadness. On this one day—Christmas—all the Christian world will pause and be as one, expressing a feeling of kindness and kinship towards their fellow men.

Let us be a vital part of this spirit, not only for one short day, but to continue throughout the year with expressions of kindness and goodwill towards men.

It is with sincere pleasure that I extend to each and everyone of you on behalf of the Students' Union a wish for a joyous Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

ARCH McEWEN.

him enjoying his plum porridge!

But in those days the pie took the cake, so to speak. Witness the following recipe for a Christmas "pie," gleaned from a cook-book of about 1394:

"Take a pheasant, a hare, a capon, two partridges, two pigeons, and two conies; chop them up, take out as many bones as you can, and add the livers and hearts, two kidneys of a sheep, forcemeat made into balls, with eggs, pickled mushrooms, salt, pepper, spice, and vinegar. Boil the bones in a pot to make a good broth; put the meat into a crust of good paste made craftily into the likeness of a bird's body; pour in the liquor, close it up, and bake it well; and so serve it forth with the head of one of the birds at one end, and a great tail at the other, and divers of his long feathers set cunningly all about him. Come on, you H. Eccers, and let's see what you can do with this pie!"

After a lengthy period of gradual disintegration and devolution we find that the Christmas pie is known currently (no pun) as "mince pie." These pies have not only diminished in content, but also in size. In illustration we include the following item from Hone's "Table Book," quoting the Newcastle Chronicle of Jan. 6, 1770:

"Monday last was brought from Howick to Berwick, to be ship'd for London, for Sir Hen. Grey, Bt., a pie, the contents whereof were as follows, viz: 2 bu. flour, 20 lbs. butter, 4 geese, 2 turkeys, 2 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 2 wood cocks, 6 snipe, 4 partridge, 2 neats, tongues, 2 curlews, 7 blackbirds, and 6 pigeons. It was made by Mrs. Patterson, housekeeper at Howick. It was near 9 feet in circumference at bottom, weighs about 12 stone, will take 2 men to present it to table. It is neatly fitted with a case and 4 small wheels." Evidently Mrs. P. wielded a mean rolling pin.

We may mention here that the

## U.B.C. UNION PRESIDENT IS RHODES SCHOLAR

By J. D. McFarlane

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (W.I.P.U.).—Next year the University of B.C. sends David Carey, President of the Alma Mater Society, to England as one of the most popular Rhodes Scholars emanating from this campus in some time.

Carey came to U.B.C. four years ago, and is 24 years of age. Since his arrival on this campus he has taken an active interest in student life, an interest which culminated in his election last spring as President of the Alma Mater Society.

Last year he captained the Varsity English rugby "Wonder Team" which captured McKechnie and Miller Cup laurels in B.C., and this year he remains in that capacity. Also last year he was a Council member representing Men's Athletics.

"Dave," who has won the respect and admiration of his fellow Council members, attended school in England, and then went to Magee High School in Vancouver.

## DALKIN IN CHARGE "THE GONDOLIERS"

Mrs. Tom Gardiner Again Trains the Chorus

Do you realize that the quiet-looking person who sits in front of you in History, or works next to you in the Chem. lab., may be an opera star? The Metropolitan has no monopoly on those creatures of song, glamour and temperament. The University Philharmonic Society is training our talented fellow-students to be coloratura sopranos, thrilling baritones, comedians and chorus-girls. In short, the production of "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, is well under way.

Philharmonic has the right to claim that it is one of the most successful organizations on the campus. It takes care of itself financially, pays dividends to its members in the form of enjoyment and valuable experience, and has delighted a whole series of packed audiences with its performances. Experience has proved that Gilbert and Sullivan operas are admirably suited to its talents. "The Gondoliers" is packed with gay songs and dances, witty dialogue, and colorful costumes and scenes. It has an unusually large number of leading parts, and uses a somewhat smaller chorus than those of the last few years. At one time it was necessary to import overtown singers for the featured parts. Now all but a few of the leading roles are played by University students.

Mrs. Tom Gardiner is again training the chorus, and Mr. Tommy Dalkin has charge of production. Atha Andrews, musician and law student, is conducting the orchestra. The month of January will be an extremely busy one for principals, chorus, directors, orchestra, scene-painters, and lighting experts. The reward will be a finish performance, "The Gondoliers."

## HUNGER STIMULATES THE MIND

According to William Krehm, former University of Toronto student, just back from Spain, where he spent 11 weeks in a political prison in Barcelona, if you want to be a scholarship winner you should go on a prolonged hunger fast. While in jail he went, with many others, on a pair of four-day hunger strikes. These strikes, he claimed, stimulated the mind and clarified thinking. Perhaps that lunch money would be better saved after all, but if you try the system don't blame The Gateway for the results.

mas we are celebrating. So let us bid you a very merry Christmas and an equally happy New Year.

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## THE GATEWAY



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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Whether or not Christmas, to you, is the holy festival of the birthday of the Son of God or a happy season in celebration of the birthday of a very great man, there is something religious about its atmosphere. Christ, divine or a genius, taught kindness and unselfishness, the worthwhileness of the individual human soul. That is what moves us at Christmas, and it is the spirit of true religion.

All the long year we bear a weary weight of selfishness and petty pride. Like the hump of a hunchback, it deforms us; it makes us what we feel we are not, fundamentally, and we hate it. Once a year, for a little time at Christmas, we are relieved of some of it. Then how happy we are; how much closer our relationships with one another are!

The Gateway wishes its readers a very merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year.

## THREE DECADES OF PROGRESS

With the advent of the year 1938, the University of Alberta will celebrate another epoch in the history of its development. To the older institutions in the world of learning thirty years is but a fleeting moment, but for our University the three decades now elapsed have been the period of infancy and adolescence.

It is now embarking on a promising maturity. On January 1st, 1908, Henry Marshall Tory, holding a newly-acquired charter in his hand, announced to the world, "The University of Alberta is a reality." With the vision and vigor of the true pioneer he began to build the institution which today embraces a staff of two hundred, an enrollment of two thousand, and exerts a powerful influence on the life and thought of the Province and the Dominion.

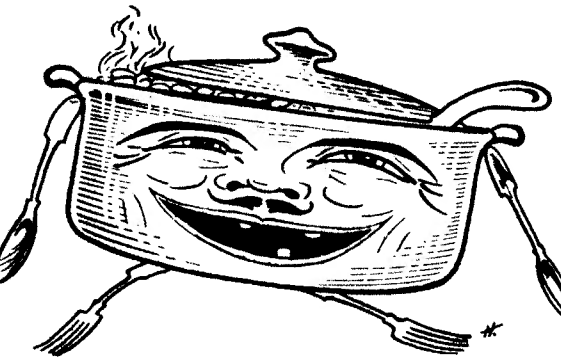
The undertaking was no light one, as all who are acquainted with its development know. We are all aware that matters have not always run smoothly. Occasional friction within and not infrequent opposition from without; wordy tirades of frothy demagogues about useless expenditure and ungodly practices of students; great wars and rumors of little wars, all have accompanied the growth of the University. The difficulties of sowing the seeds of culture in an expanse of buffalo grass are great; but the pioneers were equal to the undertaking. Many of their numbers have left the University, but several still remain, and we are glad.

The retrospect of the early professors and staff cannot fail to interest us in 1938. It extends from the days when the University had temporary residence in one of the city schools, and the campus of today was a howling wilderness; through the period when Athabasca stood in splendid isolation fronting a field of grain flanked by poplar woods, with Alberta College (St. Stephen's) the nearest neighbor; through the early middle ages when the unfinished Assiniboia contained the lecture rooms and whence the late Dr. Broadus read the Riot Act to noisy carpenters and plumbers; through the dark ages when sacred Pembina, newly built, was profaned by male occupation; the early modern times when the Arts Building appeared in all its dignity; and the later years in which the parvenu Medical Building thrust itself into prominence, with an obtrusiveness which caused the young St. Joseph's to assume to even a severe aspect. In recent years, a financial depression has been weathered with success.

The time has been well spent. The University has always been favored in having presidents fully conversant with the problems of higher education in a pioneer community. We may look back with pride on the road traversed.

And what of the future? The University can only

## CASSEROLE



By "Ozzy" Buchanan

A story was told about an old negro, one Bro. Jones, who was so old and bent that when he died the undertaker could not get him to lie flat in his coffin. When the old negro's back was flat down his knees would bob up, and when his knees were pushed down he would appear to sit up. After studying the matter for a while, the enterprising young mortician conceived the idea of using black cloth strips tacked over his knees and neck to hold him down. Came the following day, and all went well through the church services when suddenly, by sheer magnitude of the parson's voice, loosened the tacks in the neck holder-downer... and the inevitable followed its course. Exactly what happened the next few minutes will probably never be known, but the thread of the story is taken up about three-quarters of a mile down the road, when one colored choir girl said to her teammate: "Didn't yo' all figguh that Parson Solomon was a God fearin' man?"

"Sho did," gasped the other. "Did yo' 'all hear what he say when he passed us?"

"No, what?"

"He say: 'Damn the man that invented the church with only one door.'"

She—I spent my vacation up in the mountains. He—Really! Did you have a guide? She—Well, only my conscience.

Stooge—What does "Non-transferable" mean on this dance bid?

Stewed—It means that no pershon will be admitted unless he comesh himself.

College Reporter—I've got a perfect news story. Editor—How come? A man bit dog? Reporter—No, a bull threw a professor.

"I'm just writing Paw that you're sick. Does cemetery begin with a 'c' or 's'?"

He—Does she have her own way? She—Does she? Why she writes her own diary a week ahead of time.

Prof.—Will you, please, explain the difference to me between shillings and pence? Stude—You can walk down the street without shillings.

## Heard After Xmas

Voice over the phone—Pop, guess who just got kicked out of college?

Dame—Gee, Don, that candy in the window makes my mouth water. Don—Well, here's a blotter.

D. Boese—This coat is not a very good fit, sir. Tailor—Vell, vot do you expect for five dollars—an attack of epilepsy?

## Co-ed's Prayer

"And please, Santa Claus, fill my stocking as well as God filled Marlene Dietrich's."

Teacher—I want you to use the word "miscellaneous" in a sentence.

Johnny—Roosevelt is the head man in the U.S.A., and miscellaneous the head man in Italy.

Sadie—I went out for a ride last night. Sadie—Where did he hail from?

Sadie—From the cutest little roadster you ever saw.

And so for our parting thought: When better dates are made, they won't be blind. Ask the man who phones one.

grow with the Province which it serves; the ambitious future originally conceived for this institutions remains far-distant. The immediate task then, is one of consolidation. To embark on a program of expansion would be injudicious, to maintain the standards already attained is imperative.

Perhaps the most pressing problem that, at the moment, confronts the University is the necessity to provide for the growth of the library. In the opinion of many people, the development of the library has not kept pace with the advance of other University facilities. Stack room space is practically exhausted, the sitting room at various hours of the day no longer offers adequate seating accommodation, while the centralization of the library units must necessarily result in a loss, both of time and of books.

But such matters as these are, after all, only evidences of the youth of the institution. There is every reason to believe that the needs of the University will receive the sympathetic consideration of all the authorities whose responsibility it is to provide for the harmonious workings of the University of Alberta.

## FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

DURING the last week or so much discussion has developed concerning the N.C.U.S. at Winnipeg, that is going to be held during the Christmas holidays. Although this might seem to be a strange time to deal with a question that has been before the students for several months, yet it is only in the last week that opinion has been expressed in any degree of clarity.

THE Interfaculty Debate between the Lawyers and Aggies raised, or rather expressed, viewpoints that had not been cast previously into the light of day. Then again, last Saturday afternoon approximately a dozen students from various faculties and from all the classes gave a series of short speeches in tryouts for debating teams. Although the audience was confined to debaters, nevertheless in the speeches both pro and con, much was said that was of great pertinence in regard to the conference question. It might be interesting here to express our own ideas and some of those advanced by others.

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VARIOUS VIEWS  
It should be explained clearly that this conference is not under the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which is usually referred to as the N.F.C.U.S. This Federation has confined itself more to the practical and the proven. Doubtless if the Conference at Winnipeg is successful and if the outcome is concrete, the N.F.C.U.S. will lend its support another year. The Conference in question is the N.C.U.S., alias the National Conference of University Students. A better title might be the National Conference of Canadian University Students, since it is pretty well confined to Canadian students, or at least to students from Canadian universities. Thus we would dub it the N.C.C.U.S.

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EVERY student and other person person concerned seems to agree that the purposes of the conference are worthy. Everyone believes and hopes that our national and international problems will be alleviated some time in the near future. Every citizen in Canada looks forward to the time when we will have peace and when the world will be safe for democracy, but in the meantime groups of people all over the world are going to organize, convene, debate, attend conventions, offer solutions, platforms, dogmas and creeds for the attainment of that end which all the world is seeking. This effort that is to be made at Winnipeg during the holidays is merely one more effort out of the thousands that have been made, and the millions that will be made, before practical progress in the political, economic and social fields will offer solution.

ONE OF THOUSANDS  
When we consider the strivings of nations and groups of nations toward the solution of world and national affairs, when we consider that brilliant statesmen have devoted their whole lives in working towards the ends which this one small conference holds, it would be vain of us to suggest that anyone in his right senses would hope that the delegates would come away with a palliative for all the world's ills. In our mind all the delegates can hope to acquire is an awareness of the immensity of the ills of the world and an appreciation of the gargantuan task which faces any nation.

WHAT DELEGATES MAY HOPE  
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THE whole question is—if the Conference does achieve this purpose can it be justified, or should it be supported?—and it is at this point that the differences of opinion arise. One minority that supports the conference contends vigorously that the Conference is a milestone in the path towards the millennium, another minority dismisses the Conference as just another well-meant but misspent effort of a group of altruistic individuals, while by far the majority either watch with interest or wonderment, and when speaking of it preface their statements with "perhaps," "maybe," "if," and "possibly."

Everyone would like to see the Conference contribute something towards our national life, but many of us regard conventions of all

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## RESIDENCE RESIDENTS

Names are funny things. Back in the old days, before our time, when they were first needed, our ancestors used the name of the trade they were employed at as their own. We have several names in the Residence that clearly show what the first persons to use them were doing. There are two Bakers, a Sailor, a Mason, a Spindler and a Leadbeater which need no explanation.

There are other names that show only indirectly the trades from which they were derived. There are more of these present and include a Coffin, a Coates, a Bell, a Mills,

can be used as puns. For instance, we have only one Lodge this year, a Mason. For those who follow baseball, we have a Homer right on the campus. And if any one should drink too much Coffey we have a Copp who will put Fear into him. And we can always supply a Kristal for your watch. There is one one which ought to Fillmore space and that of course makes it Fuller.

And we are stopping right now in case some one shouts Killam.

WE remember the World Economic Conference held not so many years ago. The citizenry of Canada looked to this Conference to find solutions for our economic ills, a diagnosis of those ills. Instead the Conference was broken before it got much more than under way. This also happened last year at a Youth Conference in Montreal. One whole block of opinion quitted the Conference as a man, and the result, instead of being to further the cause of understanding and appreciation, was rather the reverse, as it drove the different camps of political thought farther away from each other than ever before. It will take years of effort to overcome the mischief which one such Conference accomplished or which those delegates attending perpetuated on the cause of co-operation and harmony.

THE DANGER

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IT would seem, then, that the Conference could have only one of two results—either that of being a dismal failure and only stirring up mischief, or that of vacuous purposes and ineffectiveness in raising or pointing out the difficulties facing us in our national life and of noting the difference of opinion that exists between the followers of various political and economic and geographical schools of thought.

RESULT?

IN our mind the greatest gains will not be made in the auditoriums of the Conference, nor in the organized discussion groups, but in the "bull sessions" and conversations of groups of three or four, or at most a dozen, that talk over these problems, argue and debate what they have heard, offer their personal opinions, not only about the stated problems appearing before the Conference, but about any and all topics that interest them such as politics in Canada, various aspects of student life in Canadian universities, the opportunities existing for students in society today, social problems, and anything else that strikes their fancy. We submit that it is only through these small informal gatherings that there can be discussion of opinion and change of ideas which in the last analysis is all the Conference can hope to achieve.

WHERE GAIN WILL BE  
It is extremely easy to criticize, but certain criticisms of the convention are so valid that they cannot be ignored. The Conference may do much to aid those attending, the Conference will do little to arouse student thought. Many of the leaders of student thought are not interested in the Conference as such, and as a result, those attending are largely composed of that type of person who is always working for a cause, and as soon as one cause is lost he throws himself wholeheartedly into another. We feel that if delegates were elected, and if it were possible to pay some share at least of the expenses of those delegates elected, that the delegation would be sufficiently representative that student thought would be invigorated. As it is, many of those attending have been so far removed, not only from actual student life, but also from any contact with the world of today, and have been members of only one small class-conscious isolated community. If the delegation from other universities is chosen as haphazardly and is as unrepresentative and is as poorly trained in the dissemination of opinion and the expression of thought, the Conference had better resolve itself into a glorified house party.

HOWEVER, no matter how clumsy the machinery and how poor the material, with proper coordination between the component parts some progress can be made. Of course, many of the delegates will be disillusioned, but others, it is hoped, will be stimulated to further action and will work towards greater thought among students of these problems so vital in the world today.

The British constable called at the villa and rang the bell. Inside the house the piano playing ceased and a rather scared-looking young woman appeared at the door and asked:

"Yes, what do you want?"  
"Well, miss," said the constable, "we've just 'ad a telephone call to say that there's a fellow called Chopin being murdered in this 'ere 'ouse."



"They'll laugh when they see us coming in a sleigh—"  
"They'll cheer when we hand out the Sweet Caps!"

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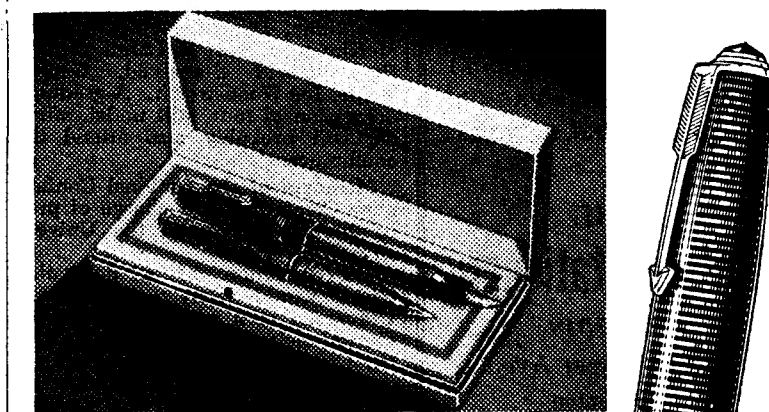
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## LETTER TO SANTA

On Christmas morning when I wake  
And off the mantel-piece I take  
My little sock, O may I find,  
Dear Santa Claus so good and kind,  
All my wishes granted me,  
That now I write for you to see:  
Ties of every hue amazing,  
Socks to set the women gazing,  
Shirts in all the newest patterns  
To make my beauty shine like

Saturn's  
(I mean Apollo's, but at times  
My thoughts are governed by my  
rhymes)

Where was I at? Ah yes—Apollo,  
Shirts and ties; and in the hollow  
Of the heel a cheque from dad  
And tickets for the "Undergrad."  
Books? Well, maybe. I don't mind  
A book if of the proper kind  
To give my weary brain a rest,  
A tale of love in the woolly West,

Where every man's a he-man, and  
The hero chews the vilest brand,  
But bears a heart of purest gold,  
And beats the villains bad and bold,  
And wins the girl in the closing  
scene.  
Because he uses brilliantine.

What he got:

There were neckties by the dozens  
Sent by all his female cousins,  
Made to wear like clotheslines, and  
some

Though not as long were not more  
handsome;  
Socks that Aunt Jemima'd knit  
(Thank the Lord they did not fit!)  
Shirts designed to last for ages  
In scorn of what each passing rage

is  
In checks or stripes. Well, here's a  
book!

Hope returns; then but one look,  
You could have felled him with a  
feather—

'Twas Shelley bound in padded  
leather!

Was there not a cheque from dad?  
No ticket for the "Undergrad?"  
Ah, what was this that came by  
mail?

He knew the old man would not  
fail.  
He tore it open, and it said:  
"Your Christmas tests have all been  
read."

Your mark in everyone's atrocious.  
We do not wish to seem ferocious,  
But though our hearts within us  
burn

To keep you, please do not return.  
May your Christmas be serene.  
Yours ever faithfully, the Dean."

—J.T.J.

There was a young man named  
Achilles,  
Whose wrongs always gave him the  
willies.

So he sulked in his tent  
Like a half-witted gent—  
Say, wasn't them heroes the sillies!

IN YE OLDEN DAYS  
Pity Our Poor Ancestors

I always feel sad when I think  
of our ancestors. It must have been  
scurvy to live in ye olden days  
when there was no progress at all.  
When my great-great-aunt had a  
tooth ache she just put up with it  
until it went away. It usually did  
fairly soon, and she never had the  
fun of going to the dentist to have  
a hole drilled through the sorest  
place. Indeed what amazes me is  
that our ancestors managed to pull  
through at all; and yet they did  
survive long enough to continue the  
race which has so happily culmin-  
ated in us. In so many ways we  
are better off than they.

The other day, for instance, I  
read in a newspaper about some  
new rules which have been laid  
down by the Board of Health of the  
State of Kansas for the regulation  
of kissing. Perhaps you have never  
thought how unhealthy a practice  
kissing is, especially as our an-  
cestors did it; but I am assured you  
might as safely burgle an isola-  
tion-hospital as kiss without ob-  
serving these rules. Here they are:  
"Never kiss in crowded places  
or in poorly ventilated rooms;  
"At a party where kissing  
games take place be sure to  
gargle frequently;  
"If you must kiss, take hot  
mustard foot-baths and avoid  
draughts."

I hope the committee for this  
year's Junior Prom will take notice  
of these and provide accordingly;  
for, frankly, the arrangements last  
year were scandalous: not a drop  
of any mouth-wash could you get  
at the bar. There should be a  
spigot for Listerine, Lavaris, As-  
pirin, and plain hot soda-and-borax.  
Mustard baths should be provided  
in all the residences, and each  
returning reveller put to bed with  
red flannel and hot-water bottles.

And you noticed that condition  
in the last rule: "if you must kiss."  
For when you come to think of it  
kissing is just about obsolete any-  
way. There has been no progress  
in it. Paris kissed Helen of Troy,  
Antony kissed Cleopatra, Romeo  
kissed Juliet, Browning kissed La-  
Barrett, Gary Cooper is kissing Jean  
Arthur; and the model hasn't  
changed once all these years. Kiss-  
ing is so primitive and natural that  
it is out of place in this world of  
science. If it wasn't for the old  
fogies, who are always standing in  
the way of the progressive younger  
generation, it would have been given  
up years ago.

For another thing, children are  
being better brought up now. In  
our father's time it was common  
to allow innocent kiddies to read  
Hans Anderson's Fairy Tales, The  
Odyssey, Treasure Island, The Pil-  
grim's Progress, and even the Old  
Testament. Bloody books, all of  
them! No wonder our fathers turned  
out to be bold, bad men, having  
been brought up on books in which  
people went about singing at the  
tops of their voices: "Saul has killed  
his thousands, and David his tens  
of thousands."

But even within my own time I  
can see the change. When I was a  
boy the story of Old Mother Hub-  
bard was a grim, overpowering  
tragedy, in which the realities of  
life stood out naked and unashamed.  
But fortunately a distinguished  
manufacturer of breakfast foods has  
rewritten the story, so that it now  
goes like this:

"Once upon a time there was a  
nice old lady named Old Mother  
Hubbard, who lived all alone with  
her dog Rover. Now Rover was an  
unusual dog, for he could talk, and  
he often used to cheer Mother Hub-  
bard up, who was very poor.

One day when Rover was hungry  
Old Mother Hubbard went to the  
cupboard

To get her poor dog a bone,  
But when she got there, the cup-  
board was bare,

And so the poor dog had none.  
"Don't worry, Rover," said Old  
Mother Hubbard. "I have a few  
pennies left and will buy something  
to make some broth. But, alas! when  
Mother Hubbard brought the dish  
to Rover he was so excited that he  
knocked it out of her hand and  
spilled it all on the ground."

"Oh dear!" cried Mother Hubbard,  
"that's all the food we have." But  
Rover started to dig as fast as he  
could. He thought he could find  
the broth again. But suddenly his  
paw struck something hard.

Well, what do you think it was?  
No, not a bone. A treasure chest  
full of money!"

That is sheer genius, the sort of  
thing Shakespeare could never rise  
to. It teaches kiddies that there is a  
pot of gold at the end of every  
rainbow, and that no effort is neces-  
sary to living happily; for it is im-  
possible in this best of all worlds  
that anyone should starve, or freeze,  
or be plucked in his examinations.

In addition to being brought up on  
an emaciated Mother Goose and  
falling in love with entirely hy-  
gienic sweethearts, youngsters now-  
adays are sheltered at the university  
from all intellectual perils. Once  
upon a time, I believe, under-  
graduates had to think things out  
for themselves, except that once in  
a long while a hoary old professor  
would appear from somewhere and  
deliver himself of a life-time's pen-  
t-up wisdom. But we have changed  
all that. Now we have splendid text-  
books with all the necessary facts  
arranged in neat rows, like the vita-  
mens in a patent porridge. When  
you peep through a microscope, for  
instance, at some part of a bug,  
you hardly ever see anything; but  
that doesn't matter at all, for there  
is a picture in the text-book much  
clearer than anything you could  
see even if you were looking through  
the right hole; and if you copy that  
out on your report you will get  
excellent marks. The English text,  
too, leave nothing to the imagina-  
tion, you know the sort of thing:

"I put my hat upon the Strand  
And walked into the Strand  
And there I met another man  
Whose hat was in his hand."

"Notes: This beautiful poem is a  
ballad, a genre of literature which  
flourished in the British Isles in the  
fifteenth century, particularly in the  
border counties between England  
and Scotland. This example is un-  
usual in being urban and in dating  
from the eighteenth century.  
"Line 1—hat: Many different kinds  
of hats were worn in the eighteenth  
century, the most common being  
three-cornered. See Schlafzimmer,  
Das Englische Hutehren, IV, ii, 172-  
196. Head: The typical head of the  
period was round and puffy.  
"Line 2—Strand: A famous street  
in London, not to be confused with  
"foreign strand."

"Line 3—another man: One of the  
most tantalizing of literary mys-  
teries, like the dark lady of the  
Sonnets. Who would not give his  
right hand to know why he did not  
wear his hat on his head?"

All you have to do now to pass  
a final examination is to memorize  
a lot of this the night before the  
examination, and next morning spew  
it out all over the answer book, tak-  
ing pains to intersperse a few mis-  
quotations from the professor's lec-  
tures just to make the old man feel  
he isn't being neglected.

Here is progress! Here is culture  
without tears! Here is a world in  
which every little boy and girl may  
realize his inalienable right to be  
a doctor of philosophy without the  
least effort!

ANCIENT QUESTION  
ANSWERED BELOW  
Why Do They Take So Long?

Recent research carried out at the  
University of Omaha has indicated  
that the answer to that age-old  
question: "Why does she take so  
long to get ready?" has at last been  
found. The average co-ed, it was  
discovered, spends 64 minutes each  
day to make up her face and coif-  
ure. That means that sixteen days,  
five hours and twenty minutes out  
of each year are spent by a co-ed in  
beauty treatment.

Now, let us get down to statistics.  
Last year, at the U. of A., there  
were 621 co-eds enrolled. That  
means 62.4 co-ed-hours of work  
were done each day in applying  
make-up. Taken out a little fur-  
ther, it means that 241,118.4 co-ed-  
hours, or 27.6 co-ed-years, of work  
were done during the temporal year  
in the application of beauty aids.  
(Those who have already discovered  
that our division is shaky are re-  
minded that 1936 was a leap year  
and thus contained 366 days.) All  
this boils down to the fact that if one  
co-ed had undertaken to apply all  
that make-up to her own pretty (or  
otherwise) little face it would,  
working at the standard co-ed rate,  
have taken her 27.6 years to do it.

Out of this time, statistics show,  
1,242 hours were spent in applying  
lipstick. That works down to this:  
if a co-ed started to apply lipstick,  
at the standard rate, at one minute  
after midnight on the morning of  
November 4th, she would complete  
the job by one minute after 6 p.m.  
on Christmas Day, and would be all  
ready for the mistletoe.

And now for the part that in-  
terests papa. How much does all  
this cost? Well, the average co-ed  
spends \$1.60 a year for lipstick,  
\$2.30 a year for face powder, and  
50c a year for rouge. That works  
out, for last year's 621 lassies, to  
\$993.60 for lipstick, \$1,428.30 for face  
powder, and \$310.50 for rouge, or a  
total expenditure of \$2,732.40.

No wonder fathers, mothers, boy  
friends—and co-eds—go gray!

It seems that the gate broke  
down between Heaven and Hell. St.  
Peter appeared at the broken part  
of the gate and called out to the  
devil, "Hey, Satan. It's your turn  
to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the  
land beyond the Styx. "My men  
are too busy to worry about fixing  
a mere gate."

"Well, then," scowled St. Peter,  
"I'll have to sue you for breaking  
our agreement."

"Oh, yeah," yelled the Devil;  
"where are you going to get a  
lawyer?"

## Learning To Read From A Master

Bessie A. Rae

If the question, "Can you read?"  
were put to us individually, no doubt  
we should answer with an emphatic  
affirmative. Read? Surely we can!  
But the question is not so simple  
as it seems and, after all, does not  
admit of a "yes" or "no" answer,  
for there are amazing degrees of  
ability in the matter of reading.

The child for example, spells out  
a letter at a time, the peasant reads  
by words, the educated man by  
sentences and the man of genius  
by paragraphs or pages. Some may  
doubt the possibility of absorbing  
page after page of a heavy book  
"in one swift comprehending  
glance." Well, suppose we introduce  
Sir William Robertson Nicoll, the  
founder of The British Weekly, its  
editor for more than thirty years,  
and a master of the art of read-  
ing.

Nicoll, in his prime, as the result  
of various tests, found that he was  
able to read twenty thousand words  
in half an hour. He read on an  
average two books a day, real books,

in spite of the demands of his  
journalistic work, which involved  
dictating at times some thirty to  
thirty-five thousand words a week,  
with innumerable letters in addition.  
Twenty thousand words of a heavy  
book in half an hour! The average  
rate of an ordinary person reading  
a story, it is said, is about eight or  
nine thousand words in half an  
hour. How is it possible to cover  
twenty thousand?

Once when they were staying at  
Brighton together, "Nicoll remarked  
to Sir Hedley Le Bas, that he had  
spent the afternoon reading a stiff  
volume which would take most men  
a couple of days to master. Sir  
Hedley accused him of skipping,  
picked up the book and began to  
cross-examine the reader; 'but,' said  
he, 'I could not catch him in a  
single wrong answer.' Nicoll was  
able to take in and remember the  
whole content over which he had  
passed his eyes. He used to say that  
a man who takes a day to read  
through a book, cannot read."

Nicoll, himself, lived and moved  
and had his being in the world of  
books. His own library contained  
twenty-four thousand volumes and  
he knew every one, where to lay  
his hands on it and almost the page  
on which a needed quotation lurked.  
His friend, Sir J. M. Barrie, who  
had been his travelling companion  
on occasion, says of him, "No pockets  
could have contained all the books  
he needed for the shortest journey.  
He carried them in his 'oxters' on  
all occasions, so that often as he  
walked his arms were extended, as  
if he were about to attempt to fly  
... in protracted travelling he  
gradually left his clothing behind  
him in the various hotels, as more  
and more books crowded it out of  
his valises. ... He grudged two eyes  
to one book."

Young Wife—What will I get if I  
cook dinner like this every day in  
the year?

Young Hubby—My life insurance.

## CHAMPIONS

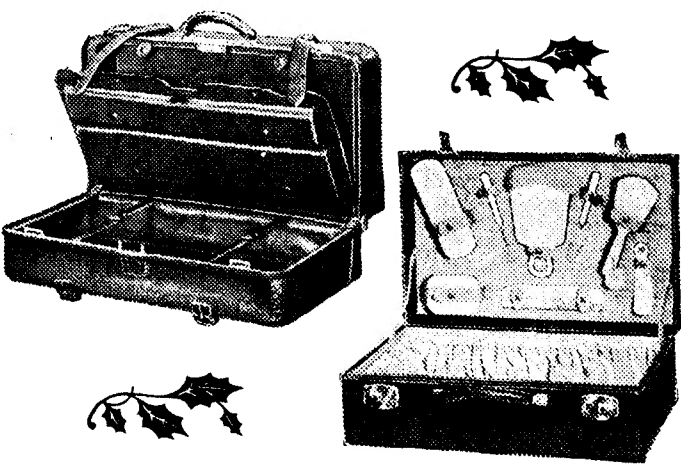
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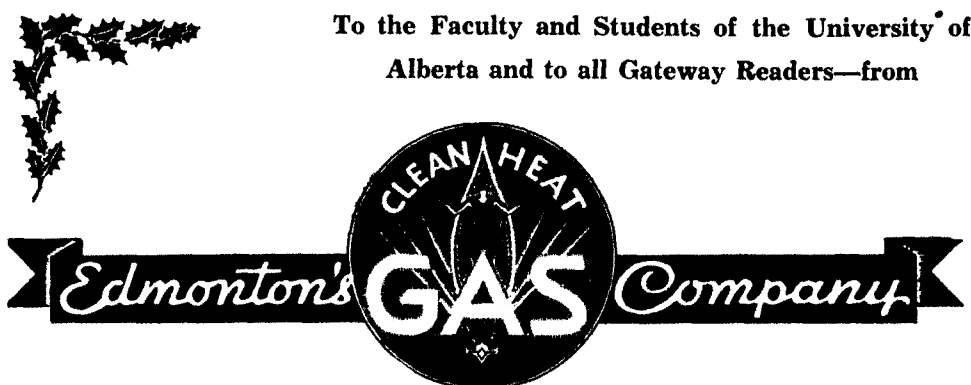
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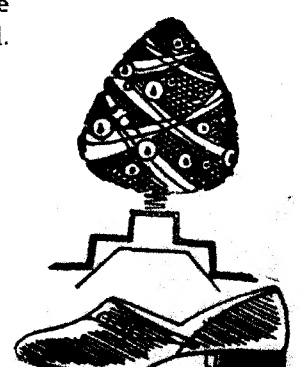
The style illustrated to the left has soft cushion sole and rubber  
heels . . . and fastens down front with zipper. Made  
of fine quality brown kid and fleece lined. Sizes  
6 to 11. Priced at

\$3.95

To the right . . . the popular Everette style made of finest  
quality brown kid . . . has light flexible  
sole and low leather heels. Kid lined.  
Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at

\$3.45

Same style in another make at \$2.75





IS SYMPATHY FOR CHINA BEING OVER-EMPHASIZED?

Editor's Note: The following article expresses some views on the present Far Eastern crisis which differ greatly from many sentiments previously expressed in the columns of The Gateway. The official attitude of The Gateway must not be considered as being in accordance with the opinions herewith expressed. They represent the personal views of the writer only. All replies should be addressed to the Editor of The Gateway.

By "Veritas"

Nothing in recent history has been more sublimely ridiculous than the attitude taken on this continent towards China in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict. In the minds

of most people, China has taken the place of the "bleeding Belgium" of World War days. It is everywhere represented as a sweet, peaceful happy nation suddenly assaulted by barbaric invaders. Emphasis is placed on the alleged peacefulness of the Chinese people, on their culture and philosophy, as contrasted with the warlike ferocity of their Japanese opponents. Typical is the peroration of an American magazine writer who, after several pages of invective against Japan, describes Japanese leaders as "blasting away at mankind's oldest, mellowest, most mature and most beautiful civilization."

So far has this sympathy with China and the Chinese gone, that there are serious efforts being made in Canada and the United States to organize a general boycott against Japanese goods. This boycott is not likely to have the success in Canada that its organizers hope for, but it may become effective enough to involve us in serious difficulties with a nation which is one of our best customers and with which, on the whole, we have always enjoyed friendly relations. Persisted in long enough, the anti-Japanese campaign may become a serious menace to world peace. Before we are swept too far on this tide of emotionalism, it might be well to take a good look at this precious China we are being asked so earnestly to save.

In the first place the idea of the Chinese people as an inherently peaceful race, is distinctly misleading. In the past, particularly during the Han, Tang and Ming dynasties and during the early part of the Manchu period, China has been most aggressive. A look at the non-Chinese areas—Mongolia, Chinese Turkestan, Tibet—which are nominally under the sway of the Chinese Republic, should be enough to convince anyone that China has been and is quite prone to embark on imperialistic wars of conquest. It should be remembered also that at various times in the past Korea, Indo-China, Siam, Burma and Nepal have felt the weight of Chinese swords. The long and disastrous controversy with Japan started as a result of Chinese aggression in Korea. As late as 1921 the Chinese with the enthusiastic support of the Chinese government of the day backed

an invasion of outer Mongolia which, for savage brutality and cynical disregard of the rights of a weaker people, matched anything Japan has ever done. Nor do the prolonged civil wars that have raged through China since 1912 speak of a peace-loving people. China has been on the defensive in recent years, but this is largely due to internal anarchy and to the corruption, cowardice and incompetence that are so characteristic of Chinese armies and governments. China victorious over Japan would very likely blossom into a first-class aggressive nuisance. Those who imagine that a Chinese victory over Japan would cause the dove of peace to flutter in the Far East are liable to suffer a serious disillusionment.

Then let us consider the nature of this culture and civilization which we are mournfully told is in danger of disappearing amid bombs and bullets. There is no doubt that in the remote past China boasted a notable civilization, notable, that is, considering the barbarism that surrounded it. But it should be borne in mind that even in its heyday Chinese civilization never got beyond the stage reached by the early Babylonians and Egyptians. Politically it was never anything but a despotism tempered by assassinations. Economically it never passed much beyond the stage of self-contained village life. Science, medicine, architecture remained undeveloped. Chinese literature, apart from the poetry of Li Po, consisted merely of endless commentaries on the classics of Confucius. Chinese philosophy consisted of a blind worship of custom and tradition.

There was never any sense of patriotism or public spirit. Government office was always accepted simply as an opportunity for plunder.

Public and private morality was rudimentary. The individuals only duty was to his family. Outside the family group, anything went. Even outright banditry was perfectly proper. Order of a sort could only be maintained by the most savage punishments. Of generosity or charity there was not a trace. Family and village life was a hell of ignorance, stupidity and petty cruelty. Flood, famine and pestilence took a fearful toll, but not a hand was raised to aid the suffering millions. Such was China in her Golden Age.

Even this dubious civilization has within the last hundred years come to pieces. With the fall of the Manchu dynasty the land sunk into complete anarchy, while a farcical parliament deliberated solemnly at Peking, war loomed sprang up everywhere fighting among themselves and grinding the people down with unprecedented taxes, collected often forty years in advance. Bandits plundered and murdered unchecked. Failure to repair the dykes on the rivers led to the most disastrous floods in history. Famine was everywhere. It is doubtful if, without the help of the Red Cross, the Famine Relief Commission and the International Flood Control Commission, half the population would have survived.

With the rise of the New Nationalist Government at Nanking there was some hope that things might improve. But the Nanking government, under the inspired leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek, forgot its original ideals and degenerated into just another war-lord government doing nothing to help the masses of the people. Typical of its cynical corruption was its effort to add to its revenues by setting up an opium monopoly and fostering the sale of the drug that has done more than anything, except confusionism, to destroy the morale of the Chinese people.

Of late Chiang Kai-Shek's authority has lapsed everywhere except in the lower Yangtze valley. Only last March the world beheld the most grotesque comedy of recent years, when the supposed dictator of China was kidnapped by his mutinous soldiers and kept chained in a cage until he granted their demands. There is little doubt that unless Japan or some other nation annexes China, the country is headed for complete disintegration.

That is a fair picture of the China of today. Under the circumstances, it is no wonder that Japan found the temptation to intervene irresistible. Despite the show of opposition to the invasion, the great masses of the people are probably apathetic. No foreign government could possibly be worse than that which they now endure. Ruthless as Japan's methods of warfare may be, her victims are only a small fraction of those who perish each year in futile civil wars or in natural catastrophes that could have been averted by a little forethought and co-operation. Indeed the common people may well favor Nippon. Japan, to secure her power in China, must establish order and law and civilized government, and these are blessings that China has seldom known.

Whatever the outcome of the present struggle, there is no hope that China can continue as a separate state. No people in history have proved themselves so completely unfit to control their own destiny. The grisly farce of Chinese "independence" is almost over. Intervention by other nations to help China in her struggle with Japan, whether by boycott or otherwise, can only prolong the agony. Let us not foolishly interfere in the Far East, and endanger our own peace and safety, merely to preserve anarchy and bolster decadence against the strength of a rising people who, whether we like it or not, are destined by virtue of their inherent superiority to dominate the Orient.

—"Veritas."



By Our New York Correspondent FRANK G. SWANSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—As far as New Yorkers are concerned, Alberta is a far-off land, "somewhere up in Canada," where Mounties and Eskimos roam at will. For New Yorkers are perhaps the most provincial group of people in the whole of the United States. If you come from anywhere west of Jersey City, you are from "the west." Hollywood is a suburb of California, and Minneapolis and Indianapolis are the Twin Cities. In fact, most people here think that Chicago is the last frontier, beyond which there is no more.

If you should happen to mention Alberta to some of the more intelligent New Yorkers, they will probably stop and think for a moment or two and then come forth with the statement that, "Oh yes, you have a government there, haven't you?" Well, when faced by this question, there is not much for me to do but to admit it.

A little boy once wrote on his geography paper that the chief export of Canada is hockey players. The word seems to have been spread about down here at Columbia too. A few weeks ago I was sitting in the lecture room of John Jay Hall reading an edition of



on the front of which was engraved a great Union Jack. A collegiate looking youth was seated across from me. He finally came across, "You a Canadian?" he asked. I intimated that I was. "Well, you're a hockey player then," he stated. He went on to say that he was the manager of the Columbia hockey team and inasmuch as I was a Canadian, I must be a hockey player, and would I please turn out at the next practise on account of they needed me. Well, I had to blushing decline the offer, pointing out that this was one Canadian that took his hockey from the sidelines.

Speaking of hockey, people really go for the winter sport in a big way in this town. There are three National Hockey League games each week in Madison Square Garden and each game usually draws a full house, about 18,000, unless there are conflicting sporting attractions that night. Earl Robertson, former goalie of the Edmonton Eskimos before the ill-fated Western Canada

ANYTHING

"Anything" is the topic Which the pupils all suggest, And so I write upon it As the easiest and the best.

Anything may be everything, Not a thing at all, It may be great or fanciful Political, or small.

It may be some great marvel That will never come to pass, Perhaps some silly image Seen in the gazer's glass.

Well might it be "Utopia" Which Aberhart would bring, By handing out certificates And all that sort of thing.

It might be dreamt by dreamers, Or visioned by some sot, It might be evolution, Of which Darwin never thought

And yet again the scene may change To something strangely blest, Some yearning, fiery passion That never lets man rest.

Or yet a fancied Paradise Beneath the summer sun, Where brown-skinned men and maidens Enjoy a life of fun.

Perchance it is our Canada Where freedom has survived, And earned that noble heritage For which our fathers died.

Those pupils' minds have wandered, And yet they never knew They aided me by saying, "Oh! 'Anything' will do."

—Dick Cardy.

CHRISTMAS ON THE CAMPUS

How still it is! The stars are silent in a silent sky; The cold, sweet crystal air is motionless and filled with peace. The diamonds upon the campus walks reflect the gleam Of northern lights, and snow fills all the world like lightest fleece.

How desolate! At home a Christmas tree and myriad lights, Warm smells, the sound of carol singing in the softest tone; While here, thin whitened fingers Of the naked silvery trees Lift up their gift to God, and all upon the campus is alone.

—D.G.W.

WILLIE'S FAMILY READS GATEWAY

The evening chores done, the family gathered about the heater in the front room of the old farmhouse, to examine the bundle of newspapers Willie had sent home from college in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and grandpa looked on, while Johnny, and the assorted little Browns, undid the parcel.

"See, it's like a real newspaper, headlines and everything."

"What did you say it is called?" "The Gateway."

The papers were soon distributed among eager readers. Silence followed, presently broken by Mr. Brown, who had been turning over sheets with evident disappointment. "We seem to have sent Willy to the wrong place to study agriculture. There's nothing about farming here. This seems to be mostly about Indians—Ugh! Ugh! Ugh! Heap big fine Waunita. It was Friday night when all the squaws became Amazons and put on their war paint." He snorted his disgust as he reached for another of the papers.

Johnny, who had specially discovered that about one third of the paper was devoted to sport, that is to football, was revelling in the exploits of pigskin artists and gridiron heroes.

Grandpa, who had been chuckling away in his corner, at last said, "Didn't Willy say that he had a position writing for a column called the Casserole? Well, I think he's lucky that he isn't home now or he'd be getting a trimming for some of the things here. Heh! heh! here's one about the folks that named their quadruplets, Enny Menny, Minny, and Thomas, they didn't want any Mo!"

Further investigation of the Casserole was fortunately prevented by a gasp from Mrs. Brown. "Look at this poor boy. Why, the little fiends have torn the clothes right off his back—and look! look! there's Willy behind, laughing."

"Where, let me see!" Johnny forgot his football. "Gee, I wish I were there."

What does it say about it: Tyranny—Turmoil—Trouble. Water, mud, eggs, oranges, spuds and flour. And a bunch of noisy—thirsty, blood-thirsty, jag-hounds and scalpel-tossers."

Surrounded by the younger Browns, Johnny spread the paper on the table, where he could gloat over it to his heart's content. Mr. Brown hastened to calm his wife, calling attention to less dubious activities, particularly to the campus clubs, not very agricultural it is true, but impressive by very weight of numbers. "See, they have a debating society, like the one in Corn Centre. Here's one of their debates, 'Resolved that conscription is indefensible.'"

It takes thought to choose a subject like that. And here's an editorial on politics. Just listen to this. 'The conditions of the country under its present nonplussed political control cannot be faced with equanimity nor be improved by noisy vocalization. It is obvious that our current troubles have shown the antiquated governmental sys-

tem to be inadequate to ameliorate the economic situation of our people! You don't often see writing like that. Why I don't know the meanings of more than half the words. If Willy can learn to talk fine like that he'll get into parliament some day. Don't you think so grandpa? Grandpa had missed the excitement about him, being absorbed in some mysterious and evidently pleasing calculation of his own. At the sound of his name he started up, "Eh! I didn't notice what you were saying. To tell the truth I've been working on a little problem of my own. When I used to run the grocery store in town, I found that business men only advertise when they are sure it will do them good. Nobody would be fool enough to advertise fur coats for dogs in the Corn Centre Gazette, because nobody would buy them. Now, I've been looking through these papers, and I find that the advertisements are by clothes shops, flower shops, moving picture houses, dance halls, hotels, and taxi stands." He paused, and then with a twinkle in his eye, added, "Waal, I was young once myself."

Little Willie hung his sister; She was dead before we missed her. Willie's always up to tricks. Ain't he cute? He's only six.

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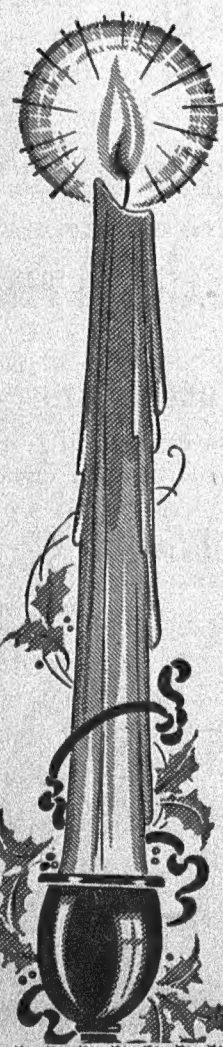
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- If your budget is slim.
- If you want something just a little different

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## DELEGATES SELECTED

(Continued from Page 3)

The problem of finding \$970.00 to pay the way of twenty people to Winnipeg and back and cover local expenses has been a tremendous one. The thanks of the National Conference Committee and delegates are due to many groups and individuals who have given generous financial help—\$840.00 out of the \$970.00 being found by the delegates themselves; a further \$195.00 was given by members of the faculty and the following campus organizations: the Students' Council, the Agriculture Club, Pembina Hall, St. Stephen's College, and the Student Christian Movement; \$135.00 of the balance need has been provided by the generosity of the University Women's Club and other overtown groups, and but for this timely

assistance the delegation would have had to be cut to well below quota. To all who have given, the committee and delegates extend their sincere thanks.

The work of the conference delegates is only just beginning. Some of it will be done before they start for Winnipeg. They are meeting Tuesday, December 19, to consider practical questions connected with transportation. The important question of the distribution of the delegation over the six commissions into which the Conference will divide has also to be discussed, and at any rate, one further meeting will be held before leaving for the Conference to discuss the reports of the four pre-conference discussion groups held here this term. The findings of these groups are being summarized and will be circulated to all delegates so that they will take with them not only their own ideas, but some knowledge of the issues which have been discussed here during the last six weeks.

A formal report has been asked for and will be presented to the whole Conference at Winnipeg by the Alberta delegation on the subject of Provincial and Dominion Rights. There will, of course, be ample opportunity at the Conference for any delegation or individual to raise other questions of local or national interest. Contributions and suggestions from any member of the University will be welcomed by the delegation, which is anxious to take to the Conference the convictions and concerns of the University as a whole.

The journey to Winnipeg is beginning to loom large. Latest information is that the delegation will travel in two sections: one part will leave Calgary at 7 a.m. on December 26th, arriving in Winnipeg at 8:35 a.m., December 27th; the other party starts from Edmonton at 9:35 p.m. on December 26th, joining up with B.C. and Saskatchewan contingents on the way, and reaches Winnipeg at 6:00 p.m. on December 27th, where it will be met by special bus and conveyed to the Conference site just in time for the opening session.

News from other universities, more particularly from Mount Allison, McGill, Saskatchewan, Toronto and B.C., indicates that Conference interest in these places is keen and widespread; in B.C. there were as many as fifty applicants for eighteen places, Saskatchewan had one hundred and fifty in pre-conference study groups, while Mount Allison and Toronto have already laid plans for group work on student and campus concerns to continue after the Conference. Senior people as well as students are looking to the Conference for far-reaching and practical results in the University and national life of Canada.

## MAESTRO



ATHA P. ANDREWE

Versatile musician, hard-working orchestra conductor for the Philharmonic Society's extravaganza, "The Gondoliers." In his spare moments he's a second year Law student.

## DEBATING SOCIETY FUNCTIONING WELL DURING THIS YEAR

Parliamentary Debates Introduced

### BISHOP IN CHARGE

Due to the outstanding method in which the Debating Society has been functioning this year, keen interest has been promoted throughout the student body as a whole in the debates of this year. Much interest has been shown by the citizens of Edmonton also, as many outstanding people, including His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Alberta, have been present at many of the debates. Much credit is due to the president, Judd Bishop, and his executive.

The Debating Society, under the supervision of the Literary Society, has proven itself to be one of the popular clubs of the campus. It has conducted many fine debates with debaters from England, United States, Australia, and from most of the universities of Canada.

Last year H. J. McDonald, then president of the Debating Society, introduced two new ideas. He first formed the Public Speaking Club, to which the Debating Society looked for new material; and second was the promotion of interfaculty debating. Representatives of each faculty went through a series of eliminations, and the members of the winning faculty were rewarded with a cup, donated by Mr. Hugill, who was then Attorney-General of Alberta.

This year interfaculty debating has been continued under the management of Ed Lewis. The first round has been completed. Further eliminations will take place after Christmas. The faculties of Law, Commerce, Dentistry and Arts are still in the running.

This year's executive has discontinued radio debates, which were very popular in former years. It is still hoped by other Canadian universities that Alberta will continue this former practice.

The parliamentary form of debating, which is very popular at such universities as Cambridge and Oxford, British Columbia, and Hart House, Toronto, has been introduced this year. It has proven to be very popular with many of the students, many having taken the opportunity to criticize and voice their own opinions at the close of the debates.

In the last few weeks the Debating Society has been preparing for a series of debates between debaters from different centres in Alberta and the University. These debates give the people of Alberta an opportunity to hear and study the men of our University. They should prove to better the links between the province and the University.

## NOTICE

Ted Manning, President of the Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association, announces that the Varsity Ball will definitely take place in Calgary during the Christmas holidays. The date is December 28.

The executive is arranging for cheap rates both on trains and at the Palliser Hotel for out-of-town guests. The music will be good, the decorations novel, and supper tasty.

Reservations may be made with Blimey Hutton. Watch bulletin boards for further details.

## Theatre Directory---

CAPITOL THEATRE, Starting Saturday, Dec. 11—"Conquest," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer.

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 20, 21, 22—Ann Dvorak in "She's No Lady" and Roscoe Karns in "Partners in Crime."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 18, 20, 21—Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 20, 21, 22—Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" and Rosalind Keith in "Dangerous Adventure"; Dec. 23 to 25—Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 18 to 21—"A Girl With Ideas" with Wendy Barrie, Walter Pidgeon and Kent Taylor, and Boris Karloff in "Night Key"; Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 22 to 24—"Behind the Mike" with Wm. Gargon, Judith Barrett and Don Wilson, and "The Wrong Road" with Richard Cromwell and Helen Mack.

## Cast "Taming Of The Shrew" For Spring Play Production

### BAND DOING WELL UNDER S.U. WING NOW 26 MEMBERS

Under Direction of John Porter

### SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

With acceptance of the University Band into the Students' Union in October, a new branch of the Literary Society came into being. The band, although the youngest student organization on the campus, has had a very active and successful season after two years of hardships and discouragements.

The band was originally under the auspices of the C.O.T.C. It broke up, though, and was later organized as a separate unit in 1935 by Geo. W. Robertson, who had ambitions of giving the campus a band comparable with those of American colleges. It was then under the jurisdiction of Harper Prowse, director of the Rally Department. Music and instruments were borrowed from the old C.O.T.C. unit, and for about two months practices were held under the leadership of Neil Campbell. Due to lack of financial support and student interest, the band soon broke up without making any public appearances.

In 1936 the band was again organized with the same leader and managed, but it was not supported by any organization. With about 18 members, it played for a few rugby and hockey games. There was still no support from the Students' Union, so the band had to be financed by its members.

This year, under the able direction of John Porter, prominent Calgary bandsman and musician, and the financial assistance of the Students' Union, Robertson, now business manager, has begun to see some of his ambitions realized. The band now has 26 members and a colorful uniform of Varsity blazers and green and gold forage caps. Besides playing for all rugby games, track meets and for skating once a week, the band has put on an open air concert and a concert in Convocation Hall. Although the open air concert was not a success, that in Convocation proved to be decidedly so. The small attendance was more than made up for by the splendid program arranged by the band. This was the first time that such a program had been presented in Convocation Hall, and it is Mr. Robertson's hope that it will become an annual affair.

## LAWYERS VICTORS INTERFAC DEBATE OVER CONFERENCE

McLaws, Bredin Secure Win From Agriculture Representatives

The resolution, "Resolved that this house should support the coming National Conference of University Students," was successfully upheld by law students Ed Bredin and Bill McLaws. Geo. Stratton and B. Stringham, as agriculture representatives, argued for the negative.

Bill McLaws, first speaker for the affirmative, claimed that university students are interested in the problems of the Canadian people, as he gave a description of the coming conference. He stated that the advantages would be great for the delegates, the University, and the country as a whole.

B. Stringham, first speaker for the negative, argued that the "Students first objective was a good time." Costs, which could be used in better ways, and action is what is needed, not conferences, were strong points of his argument. He also claimed that the individual delegates would be the only ones which would receive any good from the conference.

Ed Bredin stressed the point that this conference can do much to solve the present day problems, because university students are the best equipped to solve the problems. He gave several reasons for this stand.

George Stratton could not possibly see how a four-day conference could possibly do anything towards solving great problems. He claimed that the conference could not be successful because there are "too many leaders," "too much discussion," "Not enough action," and "Too little time."

Mitchell Will Direct Modernized Version of Shakespeare's Comedy

### MANY MALE PARTS

Shakespeare will be dressed in modern clothes when the Dramatic Club presents "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, as its Spring Play. Lovers of Shakespeare are warned to come fully prepared to take a broad-minded attitude toward the student interpretation of the Elizabethan playwright's immortal comedy classic. On the other hand, students who are adverse to Shakespeare are assured that Bill's peculiar phrases have been translated into easily understandable modern English. All long speeches, which the executive feared might prove boring, have been deleted.

The play has already been cast, and many prominent University Thespians have secured leading roles. The locale of the play will be in Southern California, and all characters will be in modern dress. Personally, The Gateway is keenly anticipating the appearance of Petrusia replete with golf clubs, baggy pants, and a pair of ash-faced caddies; the "wild-woman tamer" has just returned from a conquest of the boys in a little Nassau game. Whether or not the golf clubs serve as weapons in the "taming of the shrew" has not as yet been divulged.

The play will be under the direction of Mr. R. E. Mitchell of the English department, who will be assisted by George England, director of the winning interyear play. Rehearsals will commence immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The cast is as follows:

Christopher Sly	George England
Hostess	Beth Rankin
A Lord	Bill Prowse
Lucentio	Dick Williams
Tranio	Colin Ross
Biondello	Bob Pow
Baptista	Orest Demco
Gremio	Dave Mundy
Catharine	Gertrude Ellert
Hortensio	Fred Bentley
Bianca	Clare Reed
Petruchio	Judd Bishop
Grumio	Neil German
Tailor	Bruce Rankin
Vincutio	Len Loveseth
Pedant	Cecil Walkey
Widow	Edith Spencer

There are a few parts to be cast after Christmas.

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## Commerce Club Plans Outstanding Undergrad

Joe De Courcy, Edmonton's reigning king of dance music, has been engaged to play at the Undergraduate Dance to be held in Athabasca Hall on Friday, Jan. 14, it was announced by the Commerce Club executive this week.

Plans are already under way for the decorations, the lunch and the dances. Judging by the animated and secretive expressions worn by the members of the business boys' club, there is going to be something new in the way of motif.

The dance will be the opening of the new year social program for the students, and will be a function to which the Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen have an equal opportunity to secure tickets. The preference will extend only to members of the Commerce Club, and then sale will be thrown open to all students and graduates.

Honorary President of the club is the popular professor of Account-

ancy, Mr. F. G. Winspear, who was honorary president of the Senior class last year.

Executive of the club are: Bob McCullough, president; Helen Jenkins, vice-president; Stewart Campbell, sec.-treas.; and Gordon Buchanan, George Mowat and Horace Meech.

Ticket sale is scheduled to begin on Monday, Jan. 10, with sales to Commerce Club members from 8:30 to 10:30, and for the general student body and graduates after 10:30. Price of the tickets for this dance will be two dollars.

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## PRINCESS Theatre

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MON., TUES. AND WED.  
DEANNA DURBIN

IN

"Three Smart Girls"

AND

ROSALIND KEITH

IN

'Dangerous Adventure'

### COMING

THURS., FRI. AND SAT.  
GARY COOPER

IN

"Souls At Sea"

General Admission: 25 cents

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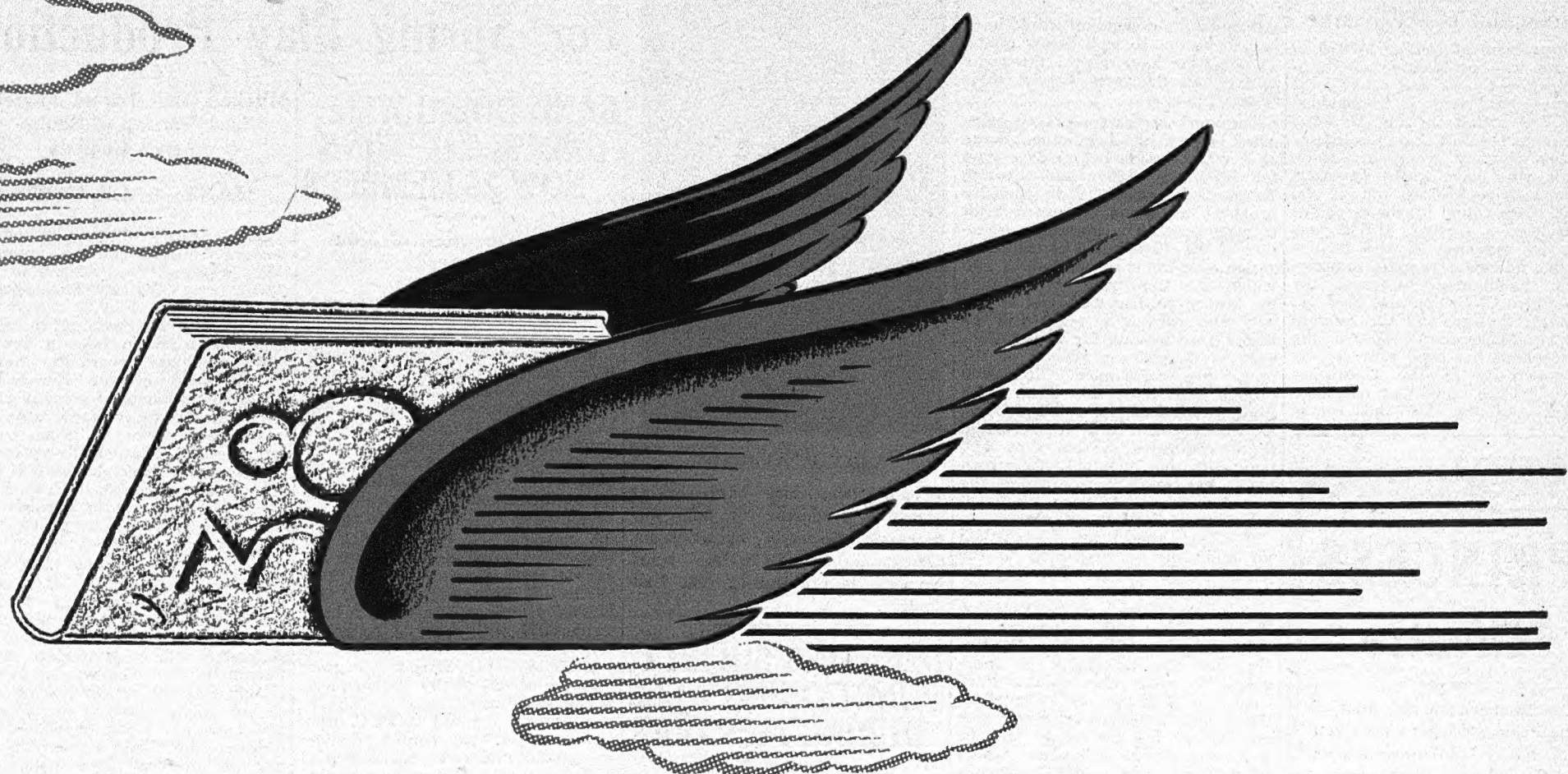


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1937



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# Alberta University Concludes Third Decade

## PRESENT UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA FACULTY



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FRONT ROW (left to right)—J. M. Smith, Miss Marryat, Miss Montgomery, Miss Dodd, Miss Misener, Dean Wilson, Dean Alexander, President Kerr, Dean Howes, Dean Rankin, Miss McLeod, Miss Magera, Miss Patrick, Miss Duggan, Miss McIntyre.

SECOND ROW—Hewetson, Webb, Burgess, Adam, Allan, Bulyea, Walker, C. V. Jamieson, MacGregor, J. C. Jamieson, W. Hamilton.

THIRD ROW—Allely, Gillespie, Morrison, Taylor, Revell, Fryer, Collins, Lazerte, Long, Orr, Shipley, Cairns, Sackville, Rowan, Gowan, Thornton.

FOURTH ROW—Stewart, Mewburn, Munroe, Huckle, Warren, Keeping, Cantor, West, Moss, Henry, G. M. Smith, Downs, Robb, Bell, Tracy, Shoemaker, Jones, Bowstead, de Savoye, Sheldon, Charlesworth, Tuttle, Nichols.

REAR—Hunter, Shaner, Ower, H. Jamieson, McPherson, Gilchrist, Campbell, Armstrong, Newton, Alexander, Brown, Mitchell, Fife, Healy, Matthews, Cameron, Jackson, Sonet, Bro. Memorian, Ottewell, Culwick, W. G. Hardy, Rutherford, Scott, Bro. Stanislaus, Sandin, Dunn, Gordon, W. A. Lang, Neatby, Cormack, Sanford, Stover, R. M. Hardy, Wyatt, Sinclair, Shaw, Nekoliczuk, Watts, Pitcher, H. E. Smith, Clarke, Pett, Lidge, D. E. Smith, MacIntyre, Cook, R. J. Lang, Stansfield, Bro. William, McPhail, Cornish, Porteous, McManus, Johnston, Broadfoot, Thurston.

### ANNUS MIRABILIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the pages of the 1927 Christmas Gateway, in which issue was commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Alberta. The writer, the late Dr. E. K. Broadus, was a member of the original staff of four professors.

The Editor tells me that all Deans are asked to contribute to the Christmas Gateway. Was it malice, or a lack of that nice sense of proportion inherent in the academic tradition, or merely a mistaken kindness that incited the Editor to number a mere professor with these official beings, steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord? "What should I do?" said I to myself, "in that gallery?" and was on the point of refusing, when the Editor added "You see that we want to make this number of The Gateway a souvenir of our Annus Mirabilis."

Our Annus Mirabilis! Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings! How could any lover of Dryden resist the savour of that? For it has been—being—an Annus Mirabilis; and perhaps it is not altogether inappropriate that among the celebrants should be one whose memories antedate officialdom, and go back to a time when a president and four professors and some thirty-five students assembled in the attic of a Strathcona public school and said—with whatever misgivings—"This is a University." There weren't any books, there wasn't any laboratory apparatus, or anywhere to put books or apparatus if we had them. There wasn't anything that the rankest flattery could call a curriculum, and there was only the loosest beginning of an organization. And half the time, the president and the four professors were dodging about the sparsely settled province from village to village, from rabbit-path to rabbit-path, trying to "carry the University to the people." I think that even the prairie-dog villages would have been included in our itineraries, if the habits of the prairie-dog had been a little more encouraging. Our audiences, with no holes to pop into, usually stuck it out to the bitter end.

Is it strange that to one whose memories go back to that primitive time and to each expanding year from then to now, this twentieth year should seem a rather moving moment in our annals? Athletic triumphs, football, track and field? You will celebrate them on other pages of this issue, not more jubilantly perhaps than I, but certainly more intelligently. Nothing could be more happily opportune than that these triumphs should come to crown both our twentieth anniversary and the beginning of a new regime. And not in athletics merely, but in that academic life which (believe it or not, you young bloods) we are really here for, there is an electric quality in the air, a sense of forging ahead, a taking of breath for new things.

And there is a new president. Let not Paul be forgotten in Apollon. The man who, leaving us last year, said "Go on from this," is just as truly a part of our Annus Mirabilis as if he were with us still. But you students who will (perhaps) read these words, can have no adequate conception of how the new man is taking hold, with what unselfish devotion, with what wise impartiality, with what clear foresight. You will come to that knowledge as you get to know him better. Celebrate the Annus Mirabilis by all means. But whether or not you continue to sweep the decks in athletics, my guess is that you will look back upon this year not so much for its achievements as for its beginnings. After twenty years of foundation-laying, new ways are opening. That is really what the Annus Mirabilis means to us.

E. K. BROADUS.

### INCREASED ENROLMENTS

When the University of Alberta opened its doors for the first time on September 23rd, 1908, there were 45 students. When it opened last fall '37 registration was over 2,000. Next year will be its 30th birthday. Through the years, fat or lean, the enrollment has steadily increased until the University, while not as large as some in the United States, compares favorably in size with any

in Canada. The enrollment seems not to be increasing so rapidly in recent years, but that is to be expected. We will probably not go over 2,500 students for quite some time to come.

The grant made by the province to the University has not, however, kept pace with its growth. In 1930 the grant was \$500,000.00, the all-time high. Since 1930 it has been reduced considerably, being approximately \$380,000.00 last year.

## MANY PIONEERS OF ALBERTA NOW DEPARTED FROM CAMPUS

Only Two Living Members of Original Faculty Survive

DEAN ALEXANDER ONLY MEMBER STILL ACTIVE AT UNIVERSITY

Thirty years have wrought a great change to the University of Alberta; only two of the eight mem-

bers that constituted the original faculty and governing body now live to see the products of their labors.

Of the five professors, only one remains at the University, Dr. W. H. Alexander, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Alexander came to Alberta in 1908, and took the chair as professor of Classics, which he held until a year ago when he took over his present office, suc-

ceeding Dr. W. A. Kerr, who was installed as President of the University at that time.

This year, after his thirty years of service, we are to lose the last of the fathers of the University, when Dean Alexander will take a post at the University of California.

The remaining living member of the original staff, Dr. H. M. Tory, is at the present time residing in

Ottawa, after retiring two years ago from his post as President of the National Research Council.

On the opening of the University in Duggan Street, now known as Queen Alexandra School, Dr. Tory was President, also serving on the faculty as a professor of History. In 1928 he was offered the post of President of the National Research Council, which he accepted, and he was succeeded by Dr. R. C. Wallace.

Dr. Wallace came to Alberta and left his presidency of Alberta University to become President of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, leaving last year.

Of the remaining three professors of 1908, two of them died while serving the University.

Dr. E. K. Broadus, Professor of English Literature, passed away only a year ago, and was one of the most respected figures on the campus. A keen student of English, he was recognized as one of the outstanding contemporary critics and historians of English Literature. His "Story of

English Literature," and his book on the poet laureateship, are standard works on those subjects. Dr. Broadus lectured at Oxford on a Fellowship, and his works are classed with the ranking scholars on English Literature.

Another of Alberta's greatly loved originals, W. Muir Edwards, professor of Science and Mathematics, in 1908, passed away performing yeoman service in the influenza epidemic in 1918. During the epidemic Pembina Hall was converted into a temporary hospital for patients of the plague, Dr. Edwards assisting the doctors, until he contracted the disease himself. At the entrance to Convocation Hall there is a plaque commemorating his services, reading thus: "In memory of William Muir Edwards, Professor of Civil and Municipal Engineering, 1908-1918. On his thirty-ninth birthday, November 14, 1918. He died of epidemic influenza contracted in the service of the sick in Pembina Hall."

The remaining member of the faculty, L. H. Alexander, professor of Modern Languages, returned to his home university, Columbia, on the completion of his first year at Alberta, and died there several years later.

Those that served on the Senate of the University along with Dr. Tory were: Hon. Mr. Justice Stuart, B.A., LL.B., Chancellor; Hon. Mr. Justice Beck, B.A., LL.B., Vice-Chancellor; and John A. McDougall, Esq., Honorary Treasurer.

Mr. Justice Stuart held the office of Chancellor until 1926, when he died, the remainder of his term of office being filled by Vice-Chancellor Hon. Mr. Justice Beck. In 1927 Honorable A. C. Rutherford was elected Chancellor of the University, and has held that post until today. Mr. Rutherford was the first Premier of the Province of Alberta and first Minister of Education, and was responsible for the University Act of the first Alberta Legislature of 1906.

In the second session of the University three new members joined the faculty: Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, Dr. MacEachran and Dr. A. Lehman, two of whom remain, one as President of the University, the other as Provost.

### CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Construction of buildings on the campus has been spasmodic during the thirty years of the University of Alberta.

Two principal building periods are noticeable. From 1911 to 1915 the three residences and the Arts Building came into existence. Although twenty-two years have passed since the construction of the latter, it still ranks as one of the finest university buildings in Canada.

The period beginning in 1919 saw the completion of the engineering laboratories and the Medical Building in 1921, through the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Construction on the campus has been at a standstill since 1928, when St. Joseph's College and the Plant Pathology laboratory were completed.

## FIRST FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY



Construction on the campus has been at a standstill since 1928, when St. Joseph's College and the Plant Pathology laboratory were completed.



# WORLD AFFAIRS IN 1937 CORRESPONDENCE

By L. L. Alexander

**Editor's Note:** This is the first installment of a long interpretive article on the developments in international politics during 1937. The concluding installment will be published early in January. Watch for it!

Battle, murder and sudden death have been among the contributions made by 1937 to history. But it has been a most important year in international events, and when the history books of the future are written it may well happen that 1937 will be pointed out as the year which began many things—and brought others to an end.

The event of the year which is likely to have the most far-reaching consequences arises from the war in China. Although it seems not to have been generally recognized, this war has brought to an end the white man's supremacy in Asia. This is an event of the most tremendous historical importance, and while its consequences may not be apparent for centuries, it nevertheless marks 1937 as a milestone of history. More will be said of this in connection with the war in China.

A significant event of this year was the formation of the "Fascist international," including Germany, Italy and Japan. This development leaves the Fascist and Communist Internationals leering at each other over their palisades of bayonets, with the "democratic" nations scurrying around in between trying to find some kind of cover before the storm breaks.

Europe already had the jitters in early summer when the formation of the "Rome-Berlin" axis was announced. It is probable that most European statesmen were quite prepared for this development, but it is also probable that they hoped in some way it might be avoided. The announcement came following a triumphant tour of Mussolini through Germany. According to reports this tour must have resembled a cross between a circus and a grand military pageant. In any case Mussolini apparently returned home impressed with Germany's military strength. Some satisfactory agreement was apparently arrived at concerning the fate of Austria, for it has been well known that this question has divided Hitler and Mussolini for some years.

The definite agreement between Germany and Italy did not come altogether as a surprise. Hitler and Mussolini have been co-operating wholeheartedly in support of the insurgent forces in Spain for some time. More surprising, perhaps, was the announcement a few weeks ago, of the signing of an agreement between Germany and Japan "against Communism." While the Japanese-German agreement was a little unexpected, it is perfectly logical. Both nations hate and fear Russia. One is at the east end of Russia, the other at the west end. The agreement places Russia in the jaws of a nutcracker. But it is an awful big nut.

Only some definite agreement between Italy and Japan was lacking to complete the Fascist triangle. This has come within the last few weeks with the formal recognition by Italy of Japan's puppet state in Manchukuo, and partial Japanese recognition of "Italian East Africa" (nee Ethiopia).

Generally, opinion in England and America seems to regard this union

as nothing more or less than a kind of agreement between international freebooters to get anything they can, without regard to the methods they have to use to get it.

1937 has seen the United States emerge as the most powerful country in the world. The British Empire has by no means dropped out of the international picture, but it is significant that many recent dispatches mention the fact that representatives of various countries "are prepared to follow the lead of the United States." There can be no denying that events of the last few years have greatly weakened Britain. The dramatic rise in the use of the aeroplane as an instrument of warfare weakened Britain terribly by making her for all practical purposes a part of Europe, exposed to all the dangers of that continent. This is on the physical side. But the significance of the events of the year just past is the way in which the prestige of Britain in the international sphere has waned.

The decline of Britain's prestige has not come about all at once. Rather it may be ascribed to a series of singularly stupid blunders made during the last few years. It is fairly generally agreed now that the collapse of "collective security" dates from the time the League of Nations failed to take action against Japan when Manchuria was invaded in 1931. At that time the United States was prepared to take action, but Britain hung back. Any prestige left to the League of Nations vanished during the Ethiopian crisis of two years ago. Here again, Britain's hesitation very likely had a telling effect. The story is that Britain was afraid of the Italian navy, and dared not risk the danger of war with Italy. Yet, according to reliable sources, the candid opinion of Italian naval officers is that the British navy could have blown the Italian fleet out of the Mediterranean in twenty-four hours. It would look as though Britain had lost confidence in herself.

Britain's part in the "non-intervention committee" in connection with the Spanish war has not strengthened her prestige. It is possible that the devious actions of this committee have kept Europe out of a general war so far. Nevertheless the committee seems to have done little to prevent intervention in Spain. The fact that Germany and Italy have been able to do pretty well as they pleased about sending "volunteers" to help the insurgents may not mean that they can always get away with that sort of thing. But it will undoubtedly encourage them to try. The attitude of Britain in the Spanish war is not by any means clear. Nominally the government is probably friendly to the Loyalists, but various overtures to the insurgent party of General Franco have so compromised Britain's position that it can no longer be said she definitely stands anywhere.

A terrific blow to British prestige was the abdication of Edward VIII in December 1936. The talk about the affair having "strengthened the monarchy" is the most complete bunk. It was not the abdication itself that has brought about the weakening of prestige, but the manner in which it occurred. The belief in "British fair play" which has been carefully cultivated for years was brought crashing to the ground. The manner in which Edward was hounded by the church, both before and more especially after his abdication, has made men everywhere realize that Englishmen can be as petty and vindictive as men of other "lesser breeds without the law." The way in which various aspects of the

affair were hushed up in England shows how far tradition of "British freedom" have decayed. People in the United States and Canada knew far more of events surrounding the abdication than did people in England itself. Above all, the affair showed a serious division in British public opinion.

About the only people who came out well on the abdication were the newsmen. They had a regular field day. In fact in the words of H. I. Mencken, "It was the biggest news story since the Resurrection."

Then there was the nine-power conference. In a season of dismal diplomatic failures it was an absolute stand-out, accomplishing probably less than any other conference in history. It hardly even maintained the polite fiction of trying to do anything. It did very little for Britain's prestige either, but then it did very little for the prestige of anyone else involved. There seems to be some doubt as to whether or not the nine-power conference on the war in China has been finally adjourned or not, but as far as results are concerned we may regard it as very definitely over.

This whole series of events, coupled with a rather equivocal attitude on the part of the British government, so that one has never known exactly where it stands, has weakened British prestige terribly during the last few years. One cannot help feeling that it is a series of blunders which would never have been committed by some of Britain's statesmen of the past two centuries. The present crisis does not seem to have produced its leader.

It has been recognized, too, that in the world of today an empire of the type of the British Empire shows serious weaknesses. It is vulnerable at many points. Russia and the United States, with large populations, vast natural resources, and huge expanses of territory all in

one piece, are typical of potentially powerful nations today. The United States, which has developed its internal government over a longer period of time than has Russia, is today the more powerful of these. In fact it is almost without a doubt the world's most powerful single nation.

During this year there has been a more noticeable tendency for co-operation between England and the United States than has been seen since 1918. This has been evidenced by negotiations for an Anglo-American trade agreement, which will probably be drawn up in the near future if the resistance put up by various special groups which feel they stand to lose a little money by the agreement, can be overcome. A really strong coalition between England and the United States might go a long way to ensuring world peace. It remains to be seen how well such a coalition could be worked out.

War in the Orient has eclipsed war in Spain as front page news during 1937. This war has been interesting from the point of view of the "new diplomacy" which it has developed. Always masters of the arts of polite diplomacy, the Japanese have outdone themselves this time. Some of their official statements regarding the war in China have been examples of the most amazing "crust" ever exhibited in the entire history of diplomacy. For one thing Japan has never admitted there is a war going on in China. But the most amazing statement is the assertion that Japan is carrying on the campaign in China "in self defence against Chinese aggression."

It is believed that the present aim of Japan is to secure control of all China north of the Yellow River, and of the cities of Shanghai and Nanking. These objectives had been outlined by December 10, with the exception of the capture of Nanking, but the fall of that city seems im-

(Continued on Page 11)

## WHY CONVENTION?

By W. C. England

A residence "bull session" is in progress—the essence of informality; students lounging over bed, trunk and chairs, wherever they can squeeze in; dimly seen through a heavy fog of smoke, dimly heard through a medley of voices. Out of this atmosphere suddenly comes a loud, bald opinion, "Convention has been the ruin of civilization." Discussion swells.

My friend, you cannot dismiss such a living topic with a mere, unsupported condemnation. In spite of your extreme words, you will know tomorrow, and like it, this is inevitable because you are a social being, and you like to be comfortable. Conventions grew out of practices which were adopted for the comfort and convenience of the majority. They can be justified only by the continuance of these virtues in the present; and their existence today is proof that they have not outlived their usefulness. They are not a mere dead heritage, quite the contrary. We have conventions unknown to our fathers, necessitated by the changing conditions of everyday life. Many of these have received the sanction of law, like "Keep to the right" rule of traffic; and the law in Europe is different from that in America because the original customs differed.

Conventions, however, are generally thought of as practices and customs relating to social life. Here the law has not intruded to compel uniformity, and yet there are certain unwritten rules that we follow as consistently as, if not more than, we do statutes. If we break them the magistrate of social opinion will impose punishment in an attitude of disapproval or mild ostracism that can be very real and disturbing to the offender. The rigidity of the conventions and the severity of the punishment is determined by the attitude of the particular social set.

Clothes afford a very clear illustration. When they were first adopted, the particular form chosen by the sexes was determined by utility and comfort. Men elected to wear trousers for the freedom afforded in working, in riding horseback, in the hunt, etc., and the superiority of this form having been very clearly demonstrated, the men pat themselves on the back and claimed a universal patent. Similarly with dresses for women. Today these forms have become so rigid that any permanent infringement of the patent is a matter of public interest. Imagine a man shopping for a hunting trip, arrayed in pumps, no-run hose, swishing skirts and topped off with a soup-plate hat sporting a veil or a feather, or both.

But while they are still rigid, conventions today are freer than ever before. In particular cases where a distinct advantage is found in the opposite form of clothes to that habitually worn (as in industry, for example), there is little hesitation or restraint in changing. If hubby does the dishes he ties the apron strings as nonchalantly as his wife buttons her trousers for a horseback ride. What would our fathers have said to this? When an American actress first appeared in the streets of Paris wearing trousers, the men gaped and twirled their mustaches in frowning disapproval; the women admired and whispered, and there was a rush to follow suit; the tailors, working overtime to meet

the demand, blessed Allah for the courage of the American girl and counted their profits with glee, until the men forsook frowns for blows and raided the shops in rioting protest.

Convention supports and is supported by society. Nowhere is this more evident than in the University. Why are trousered co-eds foreign to the classroom but native to the rink?—convention. Why do men lounge into classes in slacks and sweat shirts in the United States and do not here?—convention. Why are students in residence fined for wearing a sweater to dinner or supper, while they have that liberty at breakfast?—convention. Why are some dances stipulated "formal" and other "informal"; why is formal dress worn for evening weddings but not for those in the morning or afternoon?—simply convention, the adoption of a common form to avoid embarrassment.

And this the best justification for conventions. A friend of mine went to a wedding in formal dress (much against his will) because his wife said everyone would be the same. Imagine his discomfort to find only one other man formally dressed. (He swears he will never get into a "monkey-suit" again under any circumstances.) Except for the extreme individual, a person is happiest when not conspicuous, and this feeling that he is one of the crowd, that he does not attract undue notice is the best guarantee that he will enjoy himself. A theatre patron in a bathing suit does not feel more like a fish out of water than does a man in a Tuxedo at a house dance. How can he relax and enjoy himself as he should?

Contrary to the argument of anti-convention champions, this uniformity does not kill originality, but rather encourages it in a more commendable form. The person who must depend on clothes to make him forceful is comparable to the writer who underlines a weak sentence to make it more emphatic, or to the Billy Sunday type of speaker who pounds the table and smashes chairs to make up for lack of ideas. Such spectacular aids to emphasis are an admission that unadorned the performance would flop.

Variety is not impossible in observing conventions. In formal dress both sexes have a chance for this within definite limits. We need a variety that is not obtrusive, that does not shout in bold tones: Look at me, I am different. There is a sense of oneness in this adherence to custom that is pleasing to the average person.

If a friend asked my advice on this matter of clothes, I would say without hesitation: Conform, by all means, because you will be more comfortable and easy. Be impressive, if you will, but rather through your voice, your posture, your manner, your words. Do not deliberately make yourself a square peg in a round hole. The mountain will not come to Mahomet: Mahomet must go to the mountain.

Tobacco is a filthy weed—I like it. It satisfies no normal need—I like it. It makes you thin, it makes you lean, it takes the hair right off your head, it's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen. I like it.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Your issue of December 4th contained an interesting article on Humanism. With some of the sentiments expressed we are in agreement. We, too, wish to be classed among the Humanists, but we see no reason for "cutting away the dead flesh"—"belief in God"—from Humanism. In fact, it is our conviction based upon careful historical enquiry and supported by philosophical reflection, that if this vital element is divorced from Humanism it loses its real dynamic to sustain itself over any considerable time.

Wherever men have "made of God a place of soft retreat" instead of grappling with life's realities, they have been false to religion as well as to true Humanism, but it would be a simple task to call the roll of those who found in a belief in God something to give inner support to life, a means of resolving tantalizing conflicts and at the same time an impelling force to do "one's bit to make mankind happier" and better. The names of Father Damien, David Livingstone, Albert Schweitzer and Kagawa come to mind. One might expand the list indefinitely, making out a case on purely "pragmatic considerations" for a belief in God.

We agree with your correspondent that the greatest values in life are matters of faith and not of logic. But we do not for that reason despise logic. It has its place in any well-ordered scheme of things. It may be well to remember that the idea of the Infinite and the Eternal is logically cogent and inescapable. At least Herbert Spencer thought so when he said that "the absolute

is the necessary datum of consciousness" and that "the idea of the infinite is the pre-supposition of all knowledge" and added further that whatever the nature of the infinite is "it cannot be less than that which wells up in us in the form of consciousness." Julian Huxley is regarded as a modern Humanist. One of his more recent utterances is "there is only one world-stuff and since man and life are part of this world-stuff, the properties of consciousness, or something of the same nature as consciousness must be the attributes of the world-stuff, too, unless we are to drop any belief in continuity and uniformity in nature," which, we may add, are the basic assumptions in science.

Here, too, the list might be greatly extended. It should be sufficient, however, to say that while there is a movement in certain circles towards Humanism, in view of what is happening on the upper levels of thought one might question whether the tendency is so marked among cultured circles as your correspondent would have us believe. Certainly there is of late a tendency to subscribe to some unfathomable depth of mystery beyond the limits of science as the immaterial source of all in this temporal sphere. And if it is the origin of all objects of sense and experience, then it would

appear to be reasonable to ascribe as much intelligence and purpose to that mysterious power as we ourselves possess, especially if, according to Prof. Whitehead, we are related to it as process is to reality, where process is taken to mean the phenomenal world which science describes and reality that ultimate sphere which philosophy and religion seek to explain. The fear is that if we take the advice of your correspondent and cut away the dead flesh of a belief in God we may be in danger of cutting at the same time the nerve of much that is most valuable in true Humanism.

A. S. TUTTLE.

### WOMEN TAKE ALL

It seems that nothing is sacred to the stronger sex. A co-ed walked into a smoke shop here, purchased a small pipe, filled it with a mild tobacco, inhaled deeply, and murmured, "Swell." "I got the shock of my life," admitted the shop owner, adding that women in rapidly increasing numbers are taking to pipe smoking. Another dealer said that he has about a hundred women customers, most of whom regularly join their husbands in an "after dinner pipe" instead of the usual "after dinner cigarette."—Daily Athenaeum.

## THE MACDONALD

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25th

Afternoon Tea—4 to 6 p.m.  
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# World Affairs In 1937

(Continued from Page 10)

minent. Having obtained these objectives Japan will probably try to negotiate a peace settlement in order to have a period of time to exploit the conquered territory before carving another chunk off of China. Japan's economic condition is not good, and the longer the war lasts the better are the chances for China. Even should a peace settlement be negotiated, however, it will not end the problem in the Orient. Japan is undoubtedly bent on establishing her supremacy in Asia, or perishing in the attempt. Another unsettling factor is the hatred of the Chinese for the Japanese. Observers coming from China are in agreement on the deep and abiding hatred of Japan which is growing up in China. "Even if the Jap-

anese conquer north China it will be unsafe for unarmed Japanese to venture far inland in the country for years to come," was the comment recently made by an American resident of that district.

Japanese militaristic expansion in Asia may not be the wish of the Japanese people as a whole. The present campaign was probably conceived and carried out by the army leaders. But the people seem to be fairly solidly behind them. There are demonstrations of patriotic fervor throughout Japan at each fresh military success. Whether this is a spontaneous feeling or the result of a careful regimentation it is hard to say. Internal organization of Japan is much like that of Germany, and it is possible a good deal of the joy is inspired more by fear than by actual gladness. The army is in fairly firm control of the government, and any possibility of revolution within Japan seems remote at the present time.

The most significant immediate result of this war is probably the destruction of white-man's prestige in Asia. Japan has pretty well walked rough-shod over most foreign concessions in the conquered areas, notably in Shanghai. Japan has announced if the Foreign Settlement in that city is not policed "satisfactorily" Japanese troops will be sent in. Japan has taken over control of many city and port services formerly in foreign control, not by asking for this control, but simply by taking it. This is in line with Japanese policy in Manchuria, where this year all foreign privileges were withdrawn. The "open door" in the far east has been slammed shut in the face of the western world.

Neither will the results of the famous "nine power conference" do anything to help. Its results were purely negative. China will probably have lost any remaining vestiges of faith in white-men's promises. Japan will be strengthened in her belief that she can do about what she pleases in the Orient and get away with it. The incalculable force is Russia. No one knows what may happen. If Russia decides to intervene it may lead to a world war. It is generally believed however, that the time for Russia to intervene has passed.

The results of these blows to white prestige in the Orient may not be felt at once, but they will be far-reaching. Britain, with a huge stake in India, may well do considerable worrying. Since it was Britain who allowed Japan to get a foothold on the mainland of Asia through the conquest of Manchuria, she may well feel like a person who has been bitten by a pet dog. Undoubtedly, too, Japan's hand in the east has been strengthened by the Japanese-German alliance of this summer. It would be ironical if history

later demonstrates that Germany, proud creator of the "pure Aryan" tradition, should prove to have been one of the chief factors in destroying the white man's prestige in the Orient.

1937 has seen the growth of the most amazing diplomatic fictions. Always a fantastic kind of excess in word affairs, international diplomacy this year has blossomed forth into the weirdest forms ever seen. The Spanish non-intervention committee has carried on business as usual while two of its members, Germany and Italy, have worked as hard as possible intervening in Spain. The other countries on the committee knew that Germany and Italy were sending "volunteers" to Spain. Germany and Italy knew that the other countries knew they were sending troops. But the pretence of "non-intervention" goes on. Officially there is no war in China, neither is there a war in Spain. But it is not advisable to visit either of those countries. The climate is a little unhealthy this year.

The confusion which this "new diplomacy" has created in the minds of Europeans is beautifully described in a recent cartoon. Two diplomats meet on the street of a European city. Both are carrying important-looking brief cases. Says the first one, "Is this where they're having the Non-Power Conference?" And the other replies, "No, this is where the Nine-Intervention Committee is meeting."

Throughout the year the war in Spain has dragged on. Along its main front from the Pyrenees to the Mediterranean just east of Gibraltar there has been little change. The opposing forces have reached stalemate rather like that of the western front during the great war. This front extends for 900 miles, but only in a few places are there well defined systems of trenches.

The event which may finally decide the winning of this war was the fall of the last remaining government strongholds on the Bay of Biscay late in the summer. This has released a large body of troops which General Franco can move to the main front. In spite of this, Franco's long-expected drive against the government forces has so far failed to materialize, and it is unlikely now that it will take place before next spring.

The relatively mediocre success of General Franco's armies, in spite of the support he has received from both Italy and Germany, leads to two possible conclusions, both of which may have some bearing. First, that Franco is not much of a success as a military commander. This has been suggested several times by dispatches from the Spanish front. Secondly, that the large mass of people in the insurgent-held section of Spain are hostile to Franco, making it necessary for him to keep important bodies of troops back of the front lines. Several reports of revolts in the insurgent-held provinces have filtered out, in spite of a rigid censorship.

Writing of the Spanish war a year ago we suggested that no matter what its eventual outcomes, it was certain that democracy as we know it was doomed in that country. During the year this opinion has been confirmed by foreign correspondents writing to American and English newspapers. According to one of these, if Franco wins Spain will have a Fascist government which will make the governments of Germany and Italy look like pure democracies by comparison. If the Government is successful, says this same writer, there will probably be set up in Spain a soviet state which will make Russia look like a nation of economic royalists.

A remarkable side issue of this war which developed during the summer of 1937 was an outbreak of "piracy" in the Mediterranean. It was not piracy in the strict sense, for none of the ships attacked were robbed; they were simply sunk with all hands on board. Most of the "pirates" were committed by unknown submarines, though several ships were attacked and bombed by aeroplanes. The impartiality shown by the "pirates" was amazing, for vessels of Britain, France and the United States at least suffered from the attacks. While very little is officially said of the probable identity of these "pirates", it is safe to guess that they were either Italians, bent on helping to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake, or Spanish insurgents inspired by the Italians. The prompt action taken by Britain in this matter is a remarkable contrast to her actions in other matters of the last few years. Some of the most powerful units of the fleet were sent to the Mediterranean with orders to "sink on sight" any submarine in that sea which failed to give a proper account of itself. Very little has been heard of "piracy" activities in the last few weeks.

During the summer there was a severe government crisis in France, and in the fall there was one in Belgium. Both seem to have been successfully overcome. The "front-populaire" government of Premier Leon Blum was defeated in the French Chamber on a bill to give the government semi-dictatorial powers along certain lines to stabilize the franc. For a while it looked as though a first-class crisis might develop. However, Camille Chautemps, leader of another of the groups in the "front populaire" was successful in forming another government, with Leon Blum as his direct assistant! The fact that this reorganized French government is practically the same as the original government of Blum, and indeed that Blum is still one of its leading figures, indicates that the "front populaire" is still powerful in France, and that the Blum government had suffered defeat on a mat-

## HOW

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CO Shopping Sugges For those who Man owns every quizzed men about "A subscription Coronet would be ac "My leather wallet are worn out."

"I need a tie clip and "I think I'd like a nice dark hair, blue eyes, shi wrapped in cellophane." Freshie: "Er—I'd like a loud tartan shorts."

"A white silk handkerchie my tux." And there are interesting books; pipes, humidors and tobac pouches for smokers; woolly scarves or white silk ones for evening. Warning: No loud ties!

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### Shopping Sugges

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Or how about Max Beerbohm's "A Christmas Garland," and there's Dorothy Parker, or don't you care for her? Or Somerset Maugham's "Cakes and Ale."

ter of policy rather than because of lack of confidence. Within the last month government secret service men in France have uncovered what they claim to be a gigantic plot against the republic. Investigating an organization known as the "Cagoullards" or "hooded ones", the secret service has discovered large depots of arms and ammunition, and cleverly-constructed fortified positions not only in Paris, but throughout the country. It is too early as yet to do more than guess at the significance of such discoveries, though with European politics in their present unsettled condition the presence of such an organization may be looked upon as most serious.

for righting the ditineuty—it you must have a train, the holidays are opportune for practice of manipulation, perhaps young brother can be bribed; if you are hopelessly awkward, the scissor method is best, and you may need a patch some day.

The pealing bells of 1938 will ring in something new under the sun. For Walt Disney's first feature-length motion picture in technicolor, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be presented to an eager world, giving fans a whole new group of stars to weep over, to laugh with and to love. For three years the animators have been giving life to seven little men who will sing to the hearts of all who see them—the seven little dwarfs.

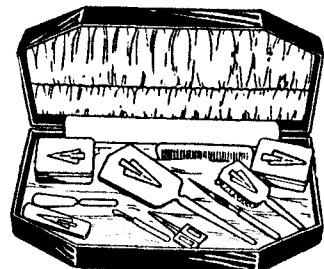
After its premiere in Hollywood, the picture will be shipped throughout a world that was once so completely conquered by just—three little pigs.

Juliet's fate was tragic, but personally, we'd like to locate the recipe for Friar Laurence's sleeping potion. On the covers we would pin a sign "Will arise next Friday", take a deep draught and sleep soundly through all exams. We would put "deadness" on absence cards, then dash home to mountains of steak, turkey, cranberry sauce, and perhaps a glass of Chianti.

P.S.—Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

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# SPORT SECTION

## Describes Varied Career

### es Of Basketball tting Finish For Interfac League

ILLING VICTORIES TUESDAY  
LAW WIN THURSDAY

of the ball, and a beautiful one-handed shot by Perley evened things up. Then Young, who had played an outstanding game at guard for the Meds, scored on sleeper play just as the whistle blew, to make it a Med victory, 27-25.

The most startling upset of the league occurred in the second game of the evening when the Med "B" team broke into the win column for the first time by scoring a victory over the Pharm-Dents. The game was characterized by flashes of speed, periods of listlessness and poor refereeing. Armstrong was the Med threat, with 14 points to his credit. Fletcher played a steady game at guard for the Pharm-Dents.

The lineups:  
Med "A" — Dobson 2, Young 2,

## & GOLD

Donald

fast. Clan Donald descended upon the Varsity eleven and did all the scoring that was done. For some of the interfac games, teams failed to field a full team. The proposed intercollegiate series with Saskatchewan fell through for lack of support. There were some good interfac matches, notwithstanding.

From here on the picture brightens. Minor sports have shown an increased membership, and boxing and wrestling, basketball and hockey seem to be in for big years.

Skiers have built themselves a cabin which has been and will be the goal of many an enjoyable hike. This ski club becomes more popular every year. Coach Bill Zeigler has a large attendance at Wednesday night swim sessions. Fencers are showing experience gained since last season, and this year will be on the same program as the intercollegiate boxing and wrestling tournament.

The boxers and wrestlers put on a good interfac tourney in November. The Boxing Club particularly is thriving, probably due largely to exemption from P.T. classes for its members. Coach Wallie Beaumont claims he has the toughest bunch of scrappers he has seen in the five years he has had charge of the club. Emile Van Velzen is making a fine job of teaching his young wrestlers the quickest way to "grass" a man.

Inauguration of a Freshman basketball league this fall proved extremely popular. It enabled Athletic Director Jake Jamieson to see what kind of material there was among the first year men for his Varsity. About a dozen Frosh were invited to attend Senior practices. The Freshman league was terminated and the interfac league initiated. One Senior exhibition game was played, and although the decision went to the Y.M.C.A. Livewires, Jake Jamieson was well pleased with the way his new basketball prospects conducted themselves.

The Golden Bear hockey team has started off like it was really going somewhere, which is welcome news on the campus. To date the Bears have been impressive as they have defeated Gainer's Capitols 5-2, Westsawin Colonels 7-2, and Hudson's Bay Beavers 7-4. From these scores one would judge that the Bears, drilled by their new coach, Art Townsend, are really impressive on the attack. They are, and they're not so dusty on defence either. McKay, Stark, Hall know what a body check is for, and when they are joined by Zender after Christmas, it isn't likely Hockey President Bob will issue a mandate forbidding all bodily contact on the ice.

Interfac hockey began last week, and both leagues "A" and "B" saw action. Seems like more and more interfac hockey players every year.

So, although the season didn't begin any too brilliantly, it would seem that there's brighter weather ahead. It won't be clear sailing by any means, but there seems to be good grounds for belief that the balance of wins and losses will at least be restored. At any rate, we can be assured of some good clean sport and sportsmanship.

And a Happy New Year to Each and Everyone

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Med "B"—Letts 8, Armstrong 14, Blott, McPhail 2, Anderson 4, Young 14. Total 42.

Pharm-Dents—J. Moscovich 8, R. Martin 4, Averbach 10, Fletcher 2, Palovsky 6. Total 30.

Thursday night spelled doom to the Arts and Ags as the big siege guns of the Commerce team, Pain, Wallace and Bell, broke loose in the second half to down the Agriculturalists 49-26, and the invincible Laws made it three straight to win over the Arts 31-29.

The Ags held their own in the first half of their encounter, the score being tied at 13 all, but the Commerce combine began clicking, and ran wild in the second half. McNaughton of the Ags garnered 11 points before he received his full quota of personals. The game ended 49-26 for Commerce.

In a game that was nip-and-tuck from start to finish, the lanky Laws eked out a victory over the Arts in the second game of the evening. The Laws were five points up at half-time, and staved off the Arts second half rally to win by two points. The Laws forward McKenzie was high scorer for the evening, with 14 to his credit. Kryskow and Moore starred for the Arts.

The lineups:  
Commerce—Pain 17, Wallace 12, Bell 13, Meech, Brown, Hamilton, Cohen 1, O'Meara 6. Total 49.

Ags—Toogood, Christenson, Bictnell, French 2, Therrian 2, Bentley, Hargrave 3, McNaughton 11, Stringham, Butterfield 2. Total 26.

Law—Morris 6, Hutton 4, Reinhard, McKenzie 14, Davidson 4, Crawford 3. Total 31.

Arts—Morrison 2, Cosborne 4, Moore 8, Johnson, Kryskow 11, Wood 4. Total, 29.

### JACK DEWIS INJURED IN INTERFAC HOCKEY

Jack Dewis, well known track man on the campus, suffered a severe injury to his leg in an interfac hockey game Saturday which may or may not put a crimp in Jack's running career.

Falling to the ice with an opponent, Jack's knee was punctured by a skate. At first it was feared that tendons had been cut, but on his removal to the University Hospital, this was found not to be the case.

Two years ago Jack was intercollegiate 880 and mile champion. This year he was not registered at Varsity in the fall, but the mantle of middle distance supremacy fell on the shoulders of his brother Marty.

Dr. H. Mewburn, the attending physician, stated that time alone would tell what the injury would do to Jack Dewis' career. Meanwhile many friends of the popular U. of A. athlete eagerly wait and hope to hear of his recovery and removal from the hospital, where he will be confined until Saturday at least.

## Season's Greetings



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Track fared very little better than rugby. At the intercollegiate meet at Saskatoon, Alberta was second in the standing of the point totals of the four western universities. Her humble 37, however, was well away from Manitoba's majestic 62. The performance of Marty Dewis, our little Greek god of the cinder path, as one writer labelled him, gave track fans some cause for enthusiasm. At the intercollegiate Marty won the three-mile and ran second in both the half-mile and mile events. Not a bad day's work at all!

The interfac meet was characteristic. The weather was cold, very cold, and the number of competitors had very little edge over the number of spectators. Marty Dewis stole the show in the men's division by winning the half-mile, the mile and the three-mile and establishing new records in the first two. Dewis continued breaking records by winning the road race, for which he was rewarded with the Dr. Kerr Trophy.

In tennis, Alberta's Bill Stark led the team into Saskatchewan and came away with the Priscilla Hammond trophy, a habit the U. of A. net squad have acquired since Stark first registered at the institution. The tennis season came to an end with a controversy betwixt the tennis president and the Friday sports editor about the way tennis tournaments were and should be arranged.

The attempt to revive soccer didn't get anywhere remarkably



# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Varsity Hockey Squad Undeclared In 3 Games

### U. of A. Makes Clean Sweep In First Round Matches Of Northern Intermediate Loop

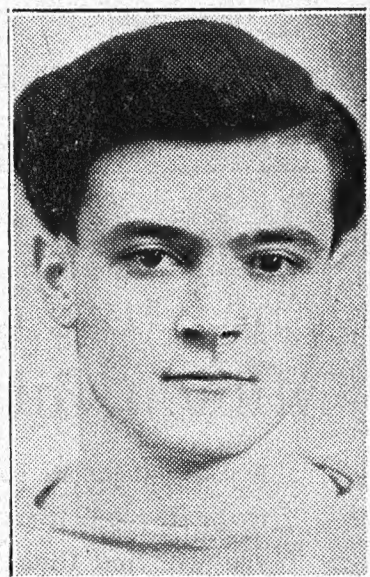
**PAT COSTIGAN PICKS OFF TWO GOALS AND TWO ASSISTS TO PLAY MAJOR PART IN DOWNFALL OF HUDSON'S BAY BEAVERS**

The league-leading Golden Bears lengthened their winning streak to three straight games last Wednesday night when they trounced the cellar-dwelling Hudson Bay Beavers 7-4 at University rink. The final issue of the contest, which tended to be listless at times, was never in doubt, and the Townsend-men had a distinct edge over the department store clan from whistle to whistle.

Led by Pat Costigan, who played a very brilliant game, and in doing so added four points to his scoring average by virtue of two goals and two assists, the Green and Gold snipers went into action early in the game, and with the help of a four goal scoring blast early in the second period they managed to come through on top.

Only in the last canto when the ever-present penalty plague cropped up anew in their ranks, did the Bears look a bit shaky, as the Beavers managed to ring up two counters, and get a slice of the Collegians' lead.

**Varsity Has Edge**  
Varsity had an edge in play as well as in scoring. In the first period after three minutes of the game had passed, a brilliant exhibition of stickhandling put Costigan in the clear, and he slid a short pass to big Don Stanley, who cool as the proverbial cucumber drew goalie Ross out of his goal and slipped the little black pellet over the line. Three minutes later the Bay tied up the count for the only time during the whole game, when they took advantage of a lapse in the Bears' defence, and Soley backhanded Canty's pass past Gray McLaren. But



**PAT COSTIGAN**

Stick-handling wizard, who had a lot to do with defeat of the Beavers.

the overtown lads were unable to hold back dynamic Pat Costigan, and he put on a grand display of stick-handling to thrill the few fans who were trying to keep warm in the pews. Just about the halfway mark, "Butch" McKay dashed off on one of his powerful rushes, and as he passed around the defence he presented the rubber to Costigan, who gave Ross no chance with a blazing ankle-high drive. There was no stopping our boys from then on.

**Four Goals**  
The Bears really went to work in the middle frame. As in the first period, after three minutes had elapsed, McKay went down right wing, passed to Stark, who in turn relayed it right back to the big redhead for the third Varsity goal. A minute later, when Graham was penalized, the Bears put on a power play. Finally their efforts were rewarded when Chesney backhanded a shot into the rigging behind the prostrate Bay goalie. Pat Costigan got credit for the assist on the play. At half-time came the prettiest goal of the evening. Sammy Costigan and Bud Chesney took advantage of a Beaver penalty to stage a passing bout which ended when Chesney scored from about six feet out. Thirty seconds later, Stanley put the finishing touches to the rout when he shoved the puck in from a scramble. Doug Sharpe drew the assist. Three or four times Varsity came close to scoring again, but dame fortune had momentarily turned her back on them, and they failed to add to their total. The Beavers struck back rather weakly, and at the thirteen minute mark



**GRAY McLAREN**

Gray knows his angles and covers a lot of goal, lack of size regarded.

Gannon skated through the whole student team to score his club's second goal of the night.

#### Bay Rally

It was during the third period that a tiring Varsity team looked its weakest of the whole game. And three penalties didn't help them either any. They started out strong, as Pat Costigan broke away from a Bay ganging attack, and as he coasted in on Ross he picked his corner, and made no mistake about adding to the Varsity total. Then Chesney drew a sentence to the penalty box for high sticking, and the Beavers turned on the heat. They drove in on McLaren with blistering shots, and at this stage, the boys began to get a bit rough. At last, after attack after attack had foundered on the stonewall defence of Stark and McKay, Gannon again coasted around the rear guards and beat McLaren. Then Sharpe was penalized, and the visitors maintained their stiff offensive. At the eleven minute mark, the Bay scored the last goal of the game—Donald Lee.

Play grew exceptionally dull at times, perhaps due to the extreme cold weather, but once in a while both clubs seemed willing to get a little rough and speed up the game. The Bears presented a well-balanced lineup in all departments,

### Revamped Wetaskiwin Leafs Will Attempt To Shade Bears On Saturday At Varsity Rink

**JOHNNY SHEPPARD BRINGING A CONFIDENT BAND OF PUCKSTERS TO TOWN FOR LAST GAME OF 1937**

On Saturday night the league-leading Bears will be out to make it four straight victories when they tangle with the Wetaskiwin Leafs at the Covered Rink. It will be the visitors' first appearance here this

and were full value for their win. They showed a distinct edge over their opponents in passing, and played heads up hockey to add to their lead in the league standing.

#### The Lineups

Varsity—McLaren, Stark, Hall, McKay, Stanley, S. Costigan, P. Costigan, Chesney, Sharpe, Drake. Hudson Bay Beavers—Ross, Foster, Kelly, Graham, Lee, Donald, Kropko, Soley, Canty, Gannon.

#### Summary

First period—1, Varsity, Stanley (P. Costigan), 3:43; 2, Beavers, Soley (Canty), 6:13; 3, Varsity, P. Costigan (McKay), 8:27. Penalties—Lee, Donald.

Second period—4, Varsity, McKay (Stark), 3:13; 5, Varsity, Chesney (P. Costigan), 4:31; 6, Varsity, Chesney (S. Costigan), 9:42; 7, Varsity, Stanley (Sharpe), 10:21; 8, Beavers, Gannon, 13:29. Penalties—Foster, McKay, Graham.

Third period—9, Varsity, P. Costigan, 6:24; 10, Beavers, Gannon, 6:43; 11, Beavers, Donald (Lee), 11:45. Penalties—Stanley, Chesney, Sharpe, Keely, Soley. Referee—Bill Runge.

### Former Gateway Sport Editor Writes From Chicago Town To Little Old Home In The West

**BOB LEE STILL INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS AND ATHLETES IN WESTERN U.S.A. METROPOLIS**

By BOB LEE

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—They all say that absence makes the heart grow fonder. How true this is, is a moot question, and probably the best way to answer it is to point to the fact that this session finds two correspondents from far away places scribbling again for a certain bi-weekly we toiled long hours over proof sheets and embryo copy for last year.

When this year's Friday sports editor wrote, inviting (and expecting) a column for the gala festival edition of The Gateway on sport from a Chicago angle, your '36 sport writer turned that year's sport happenings at Quaeumque Vera over in his mind and tried, honestly, to draw a parallel, make a comparison, yes, even contrast Varsity and Canadian sport with that variety played down here.

The truth of the matter is not hard to find. Sport, provided it is not played for a livelihood, is the same the world over. The fact that the average American boy and girl lives in a climate somewhat better adapted to some particular lines of it than their Canadian cousins (and less adaptable in others) probably gives them better opportunities to learn the games. There, naturally, the comparison must die, for, to have one, we must first find differences.

#### Ballyhoo

Professional sport here in the States has, especially in the large centres, attracted great followings. In this respect promoters find it necessary to focus interest by the introduction of personalities. People become willing even to see a team lose as long as they get to view a great batter, passer, stick-handler or basket marksman, say, in action.

Your correspondent is not here disagreeing with the practice. He only deplores the cases where Barnum's old proverb about people liking to be fooled, is true. There isn't a shadow of doubt that many sport figures that are household words today—fellows like Barney Ross, Torchy Peden and Jack Dempsey, whom even the writer has seen—are deserving of credit for their ability. On the other hand, a successful, carefully-planned and expensive publicity campaign may place a person in the same position, magnifying, as it often does, the doings of some ordinary mortal like you or I.

It is this glorifying and canonizing of public heroes numbers one to ten thousand that seems just the least bit absurd. The public may like to read about people—actual, live personalities—but too much about a good (or bad) thing is funny, to say the least.

#### Bike Races

Three weeks ago we were at the Chicago Stadium to watch the six-day bicycle race (and incidentally ride in an amateur race ourselves). The week's "ride to nowhere" was staged on a banked track 50 degrees from the flat on the curves and ten laps to the mile in circuit. Crowds of 14-15,000 filled the spacious arena every night for a week.

Your correspondent, being from Canada, naturally cornered Torchy

Peden as soon as he could, before the race started—a very affable fellow he is, too. The lanky 210-pound Vancouverian answered questions freely about the sport—in fact, so inspired the writer he wonders whether or not "sporting" for a living isn't such a bad idea after all.

#### National Games

The two major league baseball teams in the city are, of course, examples of what heights a sport of long standing and promotion can do. The synchronization of movement displayed by the infielders amazes the onlooker no end. The way they pick up ground balls and throw them, all in the same swing, is a treat to watch. Bunting and fielding have been developed to such an extent that even the homer or shoe-string catch appears easy to execute.

American college football (Canadians call the game rugby) seems closely parallel. Public schoolboys down here play these two games from the time they can hold a glove on hand or a pigskin in crooked arm. They call signals in their sleep and make catchers' signals in school. No wonder the games become a science. Probably when hockey has been organized another ten years the situation will be similar.

#### Hockey

Speaking of hockey, and the coming of winter (which has probably been with Alberta for quite some months), the local brand of the ice sport, namely, the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League, is having trying times these days. The populace doesn't seem quite so interested as last year, when the Hawks finished in the cellar position. Alberta has several players on the team's lineup, notably among them being Paul Thompson, Louis Trudel, Art Weibe and Roger Jenkins, the latter three formerly playing in the same Edmonton junior league as one of the greatest defencemen the Varsity Bears have had in all time—Jack Talbot.

To close, allow me to wish sport-minded collegians the festive greetings so opportune at this time. Let us add that God, space and the editor willing, this column (or one like it) will appear at intervals in the New Year.

in Athabasca.

Last year in Baltimore, Md., Johns Hopkins University abolished athletic scholarships, as well as banishing gate receipts to their football stadium. Everybody said it wouldn't work. But, strange as it may seem, it has worked. And now three colleges in Arkansas have taken up the same plan, and with introduction of free admission to the games, they are endeavoring to do away with commercialism. Of course, Canadian universities, especially in the west, are not besieged by this spectre of commercialism in their sporting activities, but it certainly is interesting to note how our bro-

thers to the south are dealing with the problem.

And in closing, let's come back to Edmonton for a minute or two. This old man who coaches the Varsity hockey team—old Art Townsend—really went to town in an Alberta Senior Six hockey game the other night. Although the "Soops", whose spangles Arthur sports, were licked by the Dominions, Townsend came out of the fray with a couple of goals dangling at his belt. Also a penalty or two (but that is merely a matter of course). Nice going, Art—that's what we would call being a good example to the Green and Gold boys.

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# Varsity Gonzaga-Bound Next Week

## BOXERS TO TRAIN FOR INTERVARSITY

Boxers and wrestlers will resume training at the beginning of the new year in preparation for the long training grind for the intervarsity tournament to be held on February 26 with the University of Saskatchewan.

Fall training culminated in the interfac tournament at the end of November that gave the beginners their first ring experience and afforded the few remaining experienced men a chance to add to their tricks. Hogan and McCullough provided the highlights of this program when they mixed with two of the coming Freshmen flashes, Walter Ferguson and Les Willox.

Wally Beaumont expects to have the intercollegiate team in the pink of condition when the end February rolls around, and is definitely out to keep the boxing supremacy with the University of Alberta. During the last two years the boxing division has been responsible for four out of five wins in the bouts.

Wrestlers, under the guidance of Coach Emile Van Velzen, are developing new holds every week. Injuries reduced the number of bouts in the interfac meet, but with some conditioning at the beginning of the new year, the coach expects

to have the boys in shape to resist even the most complicated holds as well as cutting down the number of injuries.

Sometime during the next month the winner of the Beaumont Trophy for the best all-round boxer will be chosen. This trophy was presented for the first time to Lou Goodwin two years ago after leading the campus pugilists for two years. Last year it was presented to Bom McCullough, the President of the Club this year. The cup is awarded on the basis of boxing ability, sportsmanship, interest in the club, and improvement since his entrance into the organization.

There will be Freshmen on this year's team if they continue to improve after Christmas in the way they did up to the interfac tournament.

League Standing				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Engineers	2	1	0	1
Arts-Ag-Com-Law	2	1	0	1
Medicals	2	1	0	2
Pharm-Dents	2	0	2	0

Willie poisoned Auntie's tea, Auntie died in agony, Uncle came and looked quite vexed, Really, Will, he said what next?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
"Exams be hanged, I'm going to bed!"

## ENG. DEFEAT MEDS PHARM-DENTS TIE

Forhan Scores in Last Minute

Not in the least perturbed by lack of fans, interfac hockey doffed its cap to 1937-38 on Tuesday, Dec. 7, when the Engineers soundly drubbed their friends, the Meds, 5-2. In the second match Pharm-Dents, last year's champions, obtained a 1-1 draw with Arts-Ag-Com-Law on the strength of a shot from centre ice by Tommy Forhan in the dying minutes of the game.

Since the opening night each "A" squad has had two other games. The Engineers apparently are on the way to adding the interfac hockey championship to their interfac rugby championship, as for three successive encounters they have turned in impressive wins. In their second game their diminutive but potent and speedy first line of Dewis, Bothwell and Graves was largely responsible for submerging the Arts-Ag-Com-Law troop under a 4-0 coat of shellac.

Meds demonstrated that in spite of having to bend the knee to the Engineers in their first game, they were still in the league as they pounced upon the Pharm-Dents for a 3-1 victory. Malo, Chlupawka and Ferguson had something to do with the foul deed.

On Saturday afternoon the Engineers ran into a guy by the name of Diner in the Pharm-Dent net who for half the game robbed them of goal after goal. This couldn't go on all day, however, and eventually Graves and Lees got themselves a goal to account for the 2-0 decision for the Science men. It was Publisher's second straight shutout.

Arts-Ag-Com-Law took another thumping in their Saturday match with the Meds. The score was 5-2. Chlupawka and Berezan picked off two tallies apiece and Warshawski one. For Arts & Co., Canty and Murray each put a notch in their shootin' irons.

## Golden Bears Meet U.S. College Team Wednesday

To Leave Monday  
Return Thursday

TWELVE MEN TO TRAVEL

The long-rumored trip of the hockey team to parts as yet untouched by Bears has been definitely arranged, although the trip will be shorter than originally planned. The team will leave on the night of Monday, Dec. 20, and at the time of writing negotiations are under way for the first game to be played in Lethbridge or Coleman.

The big game of the trip is that to be played with the University of Gonzaga at Spokane, the home of the Calgary Bronks. The teams will meet in this first game of the University against a U.S. team on Wednesday, Dec. 22. Members of the team expect to be home for Christmas, and the Edmonton contingent are scheduled to arrive home on Thursday night.

Original plans for this trip included games with Lethbridge, U.B.C., Gonzaga, University of California and University of Southern California, but the United States teams were unable to meet the amount of the guarantees needed to finance the Alberta trip.

Results of this game are expected to have a direct bearing on the future development of a league made up of U.S. and Canadian intercollegiate teams. Gonzaga proposed the formation of this league some time ago and the U. of A. has been one of the foremost in support of this plan.

No information is available on the personnel of the American team, but

## Engineers, A. A. C. L. Lead "B" League

In "B" League Engineers and Arts-Ag-Com-Law are sharing the top rung of the ladder together, each having won one game and drawing in the meeting which brought them together.

In the opener on Wednesday, Arts walloped the Meds 7-4. The game ended with seven men on the ice for each team, with nobody seeming to give a darn.

Following this set-to, Engineers won handily from Pharm-Dents after spotting them a two-goal lead before the game had progressed into very many minutes.

On Saturday the Engineers and Arts had a game which was tied up 2-2 on a last-minute goal by Bruce Sangster. This same Sangster figured in six of his team's goals in the first game of the season in the "Worm" League.

Meds outscored Pharm-Dents 2 to 1 in the final interfac hockey game pre New Year.

it is rumored that there is a good percentage of Canadian men enrolled at this college, which speaks well for their hockey playing ability.

The Bears will take ten players and George Casper, manager of Senior hockey, and Coach Art Townsend. Grey McLaren will be in goal, Stark, McKay and Hall will be in the defence positions, and the forward lines will be Don Stanley, Pat Costigan, and Doug Sharpe, supported by another line of Bud Chesney, Sam Costigan and Verne Drake.

## Christmas Gifts

### For Men

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Page & Shaw Chocolates	75c to \$3.50
Yardley Gift Sets	85c to \$7.00, \$10.00 to \$14.85
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Perfumes by Lenthier, Coty, Caron, Bourjois, etc.	50c a dram to \$2.25 a dram
1.00 bottles to \$12.00 sets	
Coty's Sets	\$1.00, 2.00 up
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## CO-ED SPORT

### JAKE JAMIESON BASKETBALL HEAD

Girls Won First Game Against Wasps

This year's basketball closed with a bang—the Co-eds won their one and only game of the season. Jake Jamieson believes he will have a team that will show up well in the games of the new year. The girls are showing good team-work, but a great lack of speed—too many late nights, says the coach. They have promised, however, to get down to strict training after Christmas.

Mary Frost and Margie Hughes are the star forwards of the team and are accountable for a large number of the baskets scored. Mary played for the Calgary Jimmies, and made the senior team in her Freshman year. Margie is a Freshman; previously she played for Vic High School, with excellent form, and like Mary, is a marvellous shot. These girls make good team-mates; they unconsciously feel each other's movements on the floor.

Betty Burk and Jean Robertson are both steady, tenacious players. Their height and ability to hang onto the ball make it difficult for the other team. Betty comes from Lethbridge, and has played for Varsity for several years; the number of points she has scored shows her great value to the team. Jean is a Freshman with a very good ball record at Prince Edward High School. She is quick on the floor, and is really a sharpshooter.

Mark Findlay and Maureen Maxwell are new girls in the field of basketball at Varsity. However,

### SWIMMING MEET AT SASKATCHEWAN

Bill Zeigler Coaches Girl Swimmers for Contest

With the annual swimming meets—interfaculty and intervarsity—looming up in the near future, women swimmers are getting down to serious training.

The highlight of the year is the intervarsity meet, which will take place at the University of Saskatchewan. The three universities of the middle west, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will be represented. Coach Bill Zeigler has made a tentative selection of seven girls for the team, which will be still further narrowed down to five, since only that number can be financed. The seven girls chosen provisionally are Carmen McRae, Marian Morrison, Helen Fox, Mary McConkey, Margaret Humphries, Ruth Poole and Kay Graham.

There is material here for a formidable team, whichever five are finally selected to travel east. In the meantime they will be getting in good condition by extra practice during the holidays. Bill Zeigler expects every girl to do her duty by reporting at the "Y" pool every second day during Xmas week—no excuse accepted.

And now it is to be hoped that incidentally like marks won't spoil a real team.

they have played good ball at Vic High School. Margaret is a valuable sub forward with very accurate close-in shots. Maureen is a snappy little guard with plenty of speed and a good eye for distant shots.

Ardyce Reynolds, Freda McKinnon and Helen Peerley are all trying out for guard. Ardyce is a Freshman, and is a little new to the game. However, she has the right build for guarding, and she certainly shows that she knows what the game is all about. Freda has not played for the last three years, but that does not seem to have stopped her, for she is now playing a smart brand of basketball and is showing a great deal of improvement over the first of the term. Helen is this year's manager of House League. She is an old hand at the game of guarding, and knows all the tricks. She is speedy and has a quick, accurate shot.

Irene Connel and Cathie Rose are two guards from last year's team. Irene is a reliable girl on the floor with plenty of speed and a quick hand for intercepting the opponent's passes. She is an excellent distant shooter.

Jean Cogswell and Floy Brent will be out after Christmas. Both girls have played for Varsity the two preceding years, and will be, without doubt, a great asset to the team. Jean is a snappy player with good basketball sense. Floy has a very steady influence on the team—she has very good team-work and a good arm for shots from any angle of the floor.

The Co-eds have a very full and interesting program mapped out for the coming term. They will be competing in the city league against the Wasps and the two Gradette teams. Early in February the girls are travelling to Calgary to play an exhibition game against one of the Calgary girls' teams, and then towards the end of that month the Saskatchewan co-eds will play here in the intercollegiate contests.

### SIX TEAMS PLAY IN HOUSE LEAGUE

Three-way Tie for Lead

The first series of games is over with a three-way tie. Standing now is: Pembina 2, Tri Deltas 2, Thetas 2, Nurses 0, D.G.s 0, Phi Phi 0.

This league will continue after Christmas, and judging from the enthusiasm this half, the games should be good. Much credit is due the coaches who are handling the various teams.

The first game, Pembina versus Nurses, proved victorious for Pembina. Mary Beaton, Phyllis Gordon and Anne Holowaychuk showed up well for the winners, while Jennie Weir starred for the Nurses, dropping in most of their baskets.

The Thetas defeated the Phi Phi in the next game, Marg Harris leading the Thetas to victory with half their total points. Audrey Michaels and Bay McKay were the mainstays for the Phi Phi. But here's a warning to the other teams—Phi Phi mean business, for with Muriel Pettigrew there'll be no stopping them.

The most spectacular game of the season was played Dec. 7 between

### COACH TOWNSEND TEACHES CO-EDS

Chesney, Stone and Stephenson Star

Stiff workouts three times a week under the eye of Coach Art Townsend are making a fast and accurate co-ed hockey team. After an hour of shooting, passing, skating and rushing and then three times round the rink to finish up, the girls are quite ready to doff their skates.

Mae Chesney, veteran left winger, is still that fast skater and good stick-handler which has given her an enviable reputation on the ice. The manager, Helen Stone, teams up well on the right wing to get her share of goals. Audrey Stephenson is showing her old style at centre ice, and so completes a forward string that looks pretty strong.

Fortunately, two of last year's defence are back. Good coaching and special attention is making Helen Rose an even better goalie than last year. Defending her is our nurse, Mary Stone. Few passes seem to get through her. Another defense player looking in top shape is Jane Diamond. We hope she won't forget the knack of raising the puck over the holidays.

The Freshettes turning out give lots of promise for the future. Marg Burton, aiming at a wing position, is a good skater, and after a little practice around the nets will be a real asset to the team.

Another enthusiast for a wing position is Betty Jacob, Freshette from Banff. Her shot gets better every practice. Teaming up well with Diamond on the defense is Gwen Robinson. Both Joan Ormond and Marj Demarest have shown that they know what hockey is about.

Games will be played after Xmas. Some cynic asked if the co-eds ever got beyond their own blue-line. Just get to those games and you'll soon be convinced of the co-ed ability. Practices will be resumed Thursday, January 6.

The Tri Deltas and D.G.s. The score was 38-30 for the Tri Deltas, which is a score worthy of a major team, and is indicative of plenty of action. The game started with only four players on each team. (Credit should be given the D.G.s., who showed true sportsmanship, fielding only four when one of the Tri Deltas did not appear until half-time.) Scoring honors were shared by both teams, three players making close to the 20 mark. (Take note, ye senior players.)

Watch for the opening game after Christmas. Manager Helen Perley is out to make it the best league ever.

### THE UTMOST IN ECONOMY

MacPherson and his neighbor were discussing economy.  
"What price dae ye pay for coal?" asked Joe.  
"Oh, we dinna use coal. We have central heating!"  
"But ye need coal for central heating!"  
"Not us. We use peppermints!"

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